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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

The Biggest Ship Must Wait

Japan Is Forming New Cabinet

Congress Holds Up Moratorium

Germany Pleads Its Penury

Stimson Ratifies Council Work

Spain's President Takes Oath

THE world's largest liner is halted in mid-construction. The Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd., decides that its huge transatlantic racer must wait on the Clydesdale ways at Glasgow. The ship, known only as "No. 534," was to have been launched within three months. It is 1018 feet long and of 73,000 gross tons, and designed to be the largest, fastest, most magnificent. The cost was set at $30,000,000. The reason given for suspending the work is that the present state of the company's transatlantic business does not justify continuance at this time. The British Government replies to a question in the House of Commons that direct assistance cannot be given, but that it will endeavor to find help of some kind. It wants to see the building of the great Cunarder go on.

¶ Japan goes out of one difficulty and into another. The struggle at Paris ends with the adoption of the League Council's resolution, but relaxation at Tokyo is precluded by the resigning of the Cabinet. Resignation follows Home Minister Adachi's refusal to cease his activities for a coalition Government. Often seen as resigning when it seemed to have no power over the army in Manchuria, the Cabinet withstood that major strain only to yield to a minor one—a row within itself.

¶ Congress says it will not confirm the famous Hoover moratorium by Dec. 15. The Senate takes a recess to patch up the fight against Senator Moses as president pro tem, while Speaker Garner says the House will not take such an important action without extended consideration. Thus heavy payments from foreign powers will fall due without having been formally postponed. But debtor nations may be generous under the circumstances—they may waive formality and just let their indebtedness ride.

¶ Germany makes skillful representation before the advisory committee at Basel that the payment of reparations is impossible. Count Schwerin von Krosigk, directing Reich finances, depicts Germany's desperate struggle to balance her budget, with taxes and economies strained to the utmost. France contends that Germany's funds were extravagantly used. The German case is that no more money can be borrowed and that tariff walls prevent the raising of reparation funds through exports. Germany takes refuge in a question which it has become popular to regard as unanswerable: "Where are we going to get the money to pay?"

¶ Secretary of State Stimson ratifies the action of the League Council in adopting its resolution on Manchuria. The Secretary regards the resolution as satisfactory because under it hostilities are to cease immediately, Japan pledges itself to withdraw its troops to the railway zone as speedily as possible, and an investigating commission is established. But he gives warning that Japan and China must maintain their obligations under the resolution in good faith. Good faith precludes further military strokes. Japan is believed by many observers to contemplate one—the capture of Chinchow.

¶ Chancellor Bruening grows in power through his decree slashing prices and wages in Germany. The conservative reaction is that he has met the immediate economic demand and dealt a hard blow to the Hitler, or Nazi, Socialist movement which has been growing by leaps and bounds. Through Dr. Carl Goerdeler, appointed Price Control Commissioner, the Chancellor becomes an economic as well as a political dictator. He tells the foreign press the recent Hitler interview gave the world a wrong impression. Radicalism was to be expected in Germany, he says, because in Germany there was the usual incentive—suffering.

¶ President Niceto Alcala Zamora of the Republic of Spain takes the oath of office. He dissolves the provisional government from a balcony of the former royal palace. This distinguished lawyer ends an amazing nine months by succeeding King Alfonso as head of the country. When, in April, he inspired the revolution that brought the republic, he was being held by King Alfonso's orders in prison. History repeats itself in Europe. President Thomas E. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia was an exile with a price on his head when he planned the republic over which he now presides. Truly these two men can say to themselves, if the troubled affairs of state leave time for reverie, Great dreams are but the foreshadows of great things that shall appear.

Electric Ice Firms Report 1931 Gains

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11

A CHEERFUL chirp came today from an infant industry, the electric refrigerator business. An announcement said that more than 1,000,000 units have been sold in 1931. In the boom year 1929, a total of 660,000 sales was recorded, followed by 775,000 in 1930.

Not one suspension has been reported and a number of new firms have entered the business, said the announcement, made by Mr. James E. Davidson, chairman of the electric refrigeration bureau of the National Electric Light Association.

Credit Plan Aims to Help Home Owners

Committee of 90 Formed in Long Island Village to Arrange Bank Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Dec. 11—Men and women of this community are organizing a novel form of credit organization to aid home owners who have come upon difficult times.

A group of half a dozen men who have been connected with the unemployment relief work of the town has organized a committee of 90 citizens to raise a fund to be incorporated as the Rockville Center Community Credit Corporation, which will make arrangements with the local banks to lend money upon homes that already are so heavily mortgaged that no more money can be advanced upon their security. A petition has been filed with the Secretary of State for incorporation of the fund.

The loans to be made by the banks will be on the usual character basis, but where there is no collateral available for the loan, the bank, when it is satisfied that the need exists and that the borrower is a worthy citizen, will pass the application on to the loan committee of the credit corporation. The committee in turn will recommend that the loan be made if investigation indicates that it should be.

The amount of the loans will not be large—just enough to cover a year's taxes or current mortgage payments—but they will be sufficient to save the homes of citizens when the community wishes to retain them as neighbors until better days return. The credit corporation, when its loan committee has passed favorably upon the request for money, will deposit the amount in the bank where it will remain with a lien against it until the debt is paid.

The money to finance this plan is being raised from 100 citizens who will contribute $100 each. The organizers expect that the fund will be liquidated in two or three years with a substantial return to subscribers. Loans will be made at current bank rates and the transactions will follow sound business practices.

Initiative in the plan has been taken by Mr. Robert K. Atkinson, head of the unemployment relief organization, who said today that its features appeared so well to meet a need that communities all over Long Island were investigating, with a view to setting up similar organizations in their own localities.

STATE GRANGERS REAFFIRM STAND ON PROHIBITION

Sessions Close With Challenge to Wets on Issue of Aid to Farmers

Four definite steps for the social and economic advancement of Massachusetts' agrarian population stood out today in the wake of more than 2000 departing delegates to the fifty-ninth annual session of the Massachusetts State Grange.

The convention came to a close at the Hotel Bradford last night after its members restated in solemn resolution their unanimous and whole-hearted support of the Eighteenth Amendment and their unqualified opposition to any proposal for the modification of the Volstead Act.

The first outstanding step, in the opinion of Mr. Charles M. Gardner of Springfield, editor of the National Grange Monthly, was the "enthusiastic vote to start initiative procedure for obtaining biennial sessions of the Massachusetts Legislature." The executive committee was "instructed to take steps to start the wheels going in earnest," Mr. Gardner said, in the interests of a change in state government which would easily involve a saving of $1,000,000 a year.

The second outstanding accomplishment, said Mr. Gardner, was the Grange's acceptance of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's "challenge" to submit an outline of the legislative needs of Massachusetts agricultural interests for consideration in his message to the General Court in January.

The third important step, Mr. Gardner declared, was the Grange's action in approving the milk inspection policy proposed by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. The executive committee voted to communicate immediately with every mayor and health authority in Massachusetts municipalities asking them to shut out all milk shipped into the State which did not comply with local standards of production.

The fourth outstanding accomplishment, Mr. Gardner asserted, was the reaffirmation for prohibition and its strict enforcement. The presentation of a resolution upon this national question was precipitated by the undimmed enthusiasm of the Grange membership, Mr. Gardner indicated, and its desire to express from year to year its united support of this law.

The editor pointed out that this action by the State Grange reaffirms the stand taken by the last session of the National Grange in favor of prohibition in answer to those who contended that modification of the law would aid the farmers in the demand for grains.

Looking back over his long period of service in state and national Grange activities, Mr. Gardner said that the recent session was the most "harmonious and unanimous in thought" of the many that he could recall. It was the largest session in 10 years, he pointed out, and out of 332 municipalities in Massachusetts, 300 were represented in Boston. The 508 persons in the entering class have been exceeded only two or three times in the history of the state Grange, "and that in spite of talk about hard times," the Springfield man observed.

Another reason for the harmonious action of the recent session "is the splendid shape" in which the affairs of the state Grange are now arranged. He thought that present economic emergencies had something to do

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Japanese Cabinet Resigns As League Plan Is Accepted

Domestic Crisis Causes Fall of Wakatsuki Government—Action of Adachi Said to Have Forced Change—Shidehara's Plan Uncertain

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 11—Public relief following the successful termination of the League Council's session in Paris was overshadowed by a Cabinet crisis. The Minseito Party Government, headed by Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki resigned today, after which Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, grand chamberlain, departed for Okitsu to consult the veteran statesman, Prince Saionji, regarding a new Government.

In view of Prince Saionji's devotion to the ideal of party government, it is believed that he may recommend Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai of the Seiyukai Party for the Premiership and the formation of an all-Seiyukai government.

The Minseito faction, headed by Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Kenzo Adachi, however, is still working for a coalition régime.

The Manchurian crisis had little influence on the Government's decision to resign. Mr. Adachi who controls the largest block within the Minseito Party, has long been ambitious to become Premier and some days ago mysteriously recommended the formation of a coalition régime, intimating that otherwise diminishing public confidence in the idea of party government would end in a situation calling for a super-party régime or a military dictatorship.

Agitation resulting from Mr. Adachi's attitude today resulted in the cabinet deciding to demand that he forswear his activities. When he refused the Government resigned.

Regardless of who heads the new régime, it seems certain that a gold embargo will be reapplied. It is doubtful indeed whether the gold standard could be continued, even if the Wakatsuki Cabinet had not been overthrown since the outflow of gold is continuing despite drastic regulations.

Friends of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, say he definitely will not participate in a new government unless the highest personages appeal to his patriotism. It is no secret that Baron Shidehara has felt for months that his usefulness at the Foreign Office has diminished because of the attitude of the army.

BRUENING SAYS FASCISTS DRAW FALSE PICTURE

Reich Chancellor Pledges Every Effort to Thwart Illegal Power

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 11—Germany is unable to pay reparations, the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, declared categorically to a meeting of foreign correspondents here yesterday.

When the long-term borrowed money left the country again in the form of reparations, and when no more capital floated to the country, while billions of marks were withdrawn in the form of repaid short-term debts, it became apparent, he said, that Germany's economic system had been based on the payment of reparations by borrowed money.

"Thus the impossibility of paying reparations in the future has been proved beyond doubt, in my opinion," Dr. Bruening declared.

Referring to Herr Adolf Hitler's interview with the foreign press, Dr. Bruening said the "Nazi" leader had given a false picture of German conditions and he once more emphasized that the Government would, under all circumstances, resist any illegal attempt of the National Socialists to obtain power.

"But it is only natural," he continued, "that a radical movement should spring up in Germany after the burdens imposed on the German people for the past two or three years and suffering they had endured in the past 17."

"If the world feels anxious about the growth of the National Socialist Party," he added, "then it should understand that the world's economic condition and certain fixed political restraints rooted in the past have had at least a 50 per cent share in the growth of that party."

The Chancellor then turned to the recent emergency decree. Germany, he declared, will not remain the only country which seeks refuge in such measures. Naturally each country will do it differently, but in the very near future all will have to occupy themselves with the same ideas.

"With one stroke," he said, "we achieved artificially what would have taken place naturally if our money situation had been normal. And we have been able to bring this change about in such a way that the whole operation could be completed simultaneously without disturbing our economic existence.

"It was quite impossible to peg the mark to the pound owing to our immense foreign debt," he continued. "We could not risk inflation. One cannot have two inflations within seven years."

REICH FORCED TO 'CONFESSION' OF MONEY CRISIS

Budget Director Reveals Full Extent of Burden at Basel Session

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Dec. 11—Inquiry into German budget figures, to show which items represent reckless expenditures and which, such as housing, are of the nature of investments, began before the Basel committee today.

But so far the French, British and American delegates have confined their main examination of Count Schwerin von Krosigk, German Budget Director, to objective questions rather than criticisms of the Reich's deliberate social policy. The phase of a penetrating dissection of German budgets is still ahead as the delegates make certain that the Reich statistical groundwork contains no gaps.

The technical subcommittee which is tackling the extremely difficult but highly important job of determining Germany's investments and assets abroad, in order to discover the Reich's net debt, sat until 2:30 this morning and again at 10. It is searching for capital which has fled abroad, and the task is significant, although baffling.

Coming straight from Germany where in his own words the population is still gasping from the severity of the latest emergency decrees, the Reich's Budget Director yesterday impressed upon the Basel committee that in the stupendous achievement of saving $1,000,000,000 by emergency decree the country has exhausted its very last resources.

"Down to Last Pfennig"

Germany is down to its last pfennig, he insisted, Neither the Reich nor the states nor the communes can reduce expenditures further or increase their already staggering taxes. Nevertheless, Germany must continue to balance its budgets for, unlike other countries, it cannot cover a deficit by the issue of short-term treasury bonds. Therefore a deficit, even slight, means a cash deficit and bankruptcy.

The primary intention of the German Government, the Budget Director said, is to maintain complete currency stability.

For the financial year 1931-1932 it was originally estimated that revenues would amount to 9,120,000,000 Reichsmarks. In September the estimate was revised down to 8,178,000,000. Today it is clear the total will be under 8,000,000,000. For 1932 it is thought 7,250,000,000 will be high estimate.

Huge Decline in Revenues

In comparison with 1929, therefore, the Reich's revenues will drop 2,000,000,000 Reichsmarks.

Meanwhile the costs of relieving the unemployed have been rising despite every endeavor to keep them low.

As Count von Krosigk laid the grimmest details of Germany's financial distress before the committee, it was recognized that never before in history has a great nation been forced publicly to confess such desperateness in its fiscal position.

Such a confession, like Dr. Hans Luther's flying trip to the capitals last June, runs the risk of precipitating a panic. But the moment is too grave and the situation too serious to contemplate the possibility of worsening. Therefore Germany treads the stony path of full confession.

Europe Watches Hitler's Steps

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Rapprochement of France and Germany Awaits Settlement of Reich's Government

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 11—Throughout Europe the impression is growing that Herr Adolf Hitler is likely to achieve his goal of taking charge of the German Government during the winter or early spring. It is believed that events will be precipitate. It is considered probable that sweeping changes in the European situation will result.

While there is unquestionably much to provide a substantial basis for such speculation; it should not be taken for granted that a speedy downfall of the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, is inevitable.

European opinion swings at given moments too rapidly and outpasses facts. Were Dr. Bruening to take a bold course it would be possible for him to keep control for some time to come. But government by decree is difficult, especially when prices and wages are reduced by order. Not only is there prospect of increasing unpopularity, but there is a definite menace of withdrawal of Socialist support, in which case the Cabinet must collapse.

The question therefore arises, What will be the attitude of other European countries toward Germany? This question arises whether Herr Hitler takes power or not. It has become impossible to regard the Bruening Government as assured of more than a few months' existence and therefore the policy of other countries cannot be based on the assumption that the Center-Left Ministry is really representative of German opinion.

Unfortunately prospect of changes in direction of the Right gives greater force to the arguments of French Nationalists. The French Premier, M. Pierre Laval, and Dr. Bruening were personally friendly and reached a tacit accord to observe a virtual political truce in these difficult days. Herr Hitler, however,

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Eggs of Extinct Auk in Collection Of Birds Harvard Has Just Received

Harvard has received the Thayer collection of North American birds, nests, and eggs, which it believes to be the finest private collection ever given to the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy. The gift of the owner and collector, Mr. John E. Thayer '85, of Lancaster, it contains about 30,000 bird skins and many thousands of nests and eggs, including almost all of the rarest North American species.

In his collecting, Mr. Thayer sent out many carefully planned expeditions to secure his rarer specimens. Alaska, northeastern Siberia, the Queen Charlotte Islands, Mexico, and Central America were objectives of the most profitable parties. In Alaska, the nesting place of the Surf Bird was discovered, and the only specimen of this bird's nest and eggs known to be in any collection was secured.

In addition to the Surf Bird's nest, many other rare finds have been given Harvard, not the least of them being an adult male Labrador duck, a species which has been extinct for over 60 years, four specimens of the excessively rare western race of Carolina parakeet, a species of Oklahoma parrot; a series of examples of the extinct Eskimo curlew or "dough bird," and specimens of the passenger pigeon, the bird which once darkened the western plains, now extinct for over 30 years.

Of particular value to the university will be the groups which will fill the gaps in the Harvard series from Queen Charlotte Islands. There are a series of the imperial woodpecker from the highlands of northern Mexico and examples of the now rare ivory-billed woodpecker, together with a section of a cypress log containing a nesting cavity.

Ten eggs of the great auk, extinct since 1845, are included in the collection. Harvard now has 11 auk eggs, or about one-sixth of all the existing eggs known. There are also several California condor eggs, almost the only examples of such eggs found in their natural surroundings. Several have been secured from birds at the Washington Zoo, but few have been discovered in the wild surroundings of the rocky coast where the bird naturally nests. The rarity of these eggs is perhaps due to the fact that the California condor lays but one egg at two-year intervals

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SPEED DECLARED AIRPLANE'S BEST ASSET IN TRADE

Must Allow for Time Consumed in Getting To and From Airport

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Increase in commercial flying speed, a necessary compensation for the time taken to get to and from airports, has been a major achievement in aviation during the last 12 months, according to the annual report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics made public today.

A huge wind tunnel accommodating full-size planes and a progressive study of possible aircraft for private flying were two other undertakings of the past year described in the report.

The average airplane speed of 100 miles an hour on a 200-mile route is cut to an average of 70 miles an hour in the half-hour wasted on either end getting to and from the airport. This average speed is but little better than a fast express train's average.

A 200-mile-an hour airplane is considered a most desirable achievement, since even with airport-travel time it would make the average on such a 200-mile route 100 miles an hour, a time-saving speed.

While the maximum cruising speed of air transport a year ago was 120 miles an hour, this last year has seen high-speed, single-engine transport planes operating at 170 miles an hour, a great step forward.

Calling attention to the full-scale wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va., the report declared it to be the only one in existence large enough to test full-size airplanes. It called attention also to a new towing tank for the investigation of the hydrodynamic characteristics of seaplane floats and hulls, and declared that with this equipment and the propeller research tunnel there were suitable facilities for the full-scale testing of airplanes.

Airplanes for private use, the report explained, should be not only safe and reliable, but economical in first cost and in cost of maintenance and operation. The committee, while devoting much attention to this general problem, has also recognized the desirable features of certain types, notably the autogiro and the airplanes fitted with slots and flaps.

The report recommended the continued support of the committee's work in the fields of pure and applied research on the fundamental problem of aeronautics.

British Treasury Unable to Help Cunard Company

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 11—Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, replying to questions in the House of Commons today, said in view of the general financial situation it would not be possible to afford any direct government assistance to the Cunard Company for continuing construction on its liner on which work has been discontinued. The Government will be prepared, however, to consider alternative proposals and hoped building might be resumed before long.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominion Secretary of State, speaking later on the coming Ottawa Imperial Conference, said the British Government has invited representatives from all the countries concerned to a preliminary discussion here, and means to leave no stone unturned to make the conference a success. The wheat quota which it has been decided to offer to the Dominions would be upon the basis of world prices, he said.

The desire animating all the countries participating in this conference was not what each could get out of it in the form of commercial advantages, but what each could contribute to bring all in closer relations with one another, the Dominions Secretary said. Parliament adjourned to Feb. 2.

End to Crowding Of Bar Is Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Overcrowding of the profession of law can be prevented at the very door of the law school. This is not a mere theory of Prof. Harold Shepherd, dean of law at the University of Washington, but a rule which he is putting into actual practice.

At the opening of college this fall Dean Shepherd interviewed each of the 134 men who were entering the law school, and pointed out the difficulties he would encounter.

The student's aptitude for the law and his training and background are also considered in this process of selective admission. Once admitted, a rigid process of elimination follows. The law school where the student is under the observation of the entire law faculty for three years, in the opinion of Dean Shepherd, is much better qualified to judge a man's fitness for the profession than the state is with its bar examinations.

AKRON VISITS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The naval airship Akron visited Washington today on a training and testing flight from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

Radio Links Red Sea With Gulf of Persia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

DISTANCES between waste places of the vast Arabian desert have been bridged by arrangements made by the Wahabi Government and the Marconi Company for wireless between various points in Ibn Saud's kingdom.

The first stations were at Ryadh, the capital of Nejd, Mecca and Hail, all of them linked up with Jedda, the Red Sea port. The latest station is at Al Hasa and now there is communication between Mecca, some 50 miles from the Red Sea, and Al Hasa, about 60 miles from the Persian Gulf, across a 700 mile stretch of what is called the "empty quarter," a veritable no-man's land.

Banks to Cut Paper Values Of All Assets

First Steps Taken to Lay More Solid Foundation for Upbuilding

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11 — Leading New York banks, and, it is understood in Wall Street, the larger banking institutions throughout the country are laying a solid foundation now for an upbuilding of their assets throughout 1932 and succeeding years.

As a first major step in this comprehensive program, it was learned today, the bankers will use the pruning knife with thoroughness to prune down paper value of all assets their banks possess. Year-end statements of the banks will show a sizable, though in many respects a nominal, shrinkage in valuations, but actually will not reflect a great loss. The losses will be paper, rather than real. They will represent a marking down of values to current subnormal market prices.

This policy will be applied with equal vigor in the cases of gilt-edge bonds, and in the case of corporate stocks held by the investment divisions of the leading banks. Real estate holdings of the banks also will be "written down" to present market valuations, although actually these figures in some instances will be less than the cost of reproducing the bank buildings now occupied.

A lead in this direction was taken today when the management of the Chase Securities Corporation, investment affiliate of the Chase National Bank, notified stockholders of its intention to reduce the corporation's capital. Approval of stockholders will be asked at the annual meeting scheduled for next Jan. 12.

Other stockholders' meetings which will attract attention are those of National City Company and the Guaranty Company of New York. The National City stockholders' meeting will not be held until next June, but at the last annual meeting it was stated that charges against capital had been incurred because of the company's determination to pare its holdings down to the lower of two figures, either actual cost or market price. The Guaranty Company's stockholders' meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Referring to the pending write-offs, a leading bank officer today said that in many instances the write-offs will represent a bookkeeping transaction only. Many securities were purchased not for the purpose of reselling them later at a profit, but because of the advisability for banking purposes of taking a position in particular situations.

The question of advisability of a bank maintaining a securities affiliate has received close study. Several banks, such as Bankers Trust Company, the Chatham Phoenix National Bank & Trust Company which is to be merged with the manufacturers Trust Company, and the Manhattan Trust Company group, have recently declared in favor of discontinuing their securities affiliates.

Opinion on this point, however, is sharply divided. Many bankers feel that an investment affiliate is highly desirable.

Anti-Weapon Unit Formed at Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Organization of a National Anti-Weapon Association was announced here yesterday by Mr. E. R. Grant, president. Its function will be to carry on a campaign of education and to seek political support for laws to prevent the indiscriminate sale, possession and use of firearms.

Calling attention to census bureau figures showing the sale of 224,768 pistols and revolvers in 1929, the organization contends that most of these weapons were bought by criminals. The only way to cut off the supply, it contends, is the enactment of legislation more rigidly controlling the sale of weapons.

The association's advisory committee consists of Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas, Representative Richard Yates (R.) of Illinois, Mr. Sanford Bates, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons; Dr. William C. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Washington Juvenile Court; the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House, and Assistant United States Attorney, M. Pearl McCall.

HOOVER DEBT PLAN FACES LONG DEBATE

Moratorium Expected to Pass, but Commission Revival Hits Snag

HOUSE REFUSES TO BE HURRIED

Europe and Others See War Debts and Reparations in Closer Relationship

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The world aspect of America's position as a creditor country has been thrown into the center of the congressional stage, at the very outset of the new session, by President Hoover's proposal to revive the World War Foreign Debt Commission, with the prospect that it will be the center of weeks of controversy.

At the same time, despite a certain amount of Democratic grumbling, Congress will unquestionably pass the one-year moratorium, it was admitted in political circles here today. But it is equally apparent that Congress is in no mood to consider any extension of the one-year period.

The temper of the Democratic-controlled House on this subject was plainly revealed during the course of yesterday's debate on the President's message on foreign affairs. Not only Democrats, but also some Republican leaders, indicated their firm opposition to cancellation of war debts.

Even the one-year proposal of the President drew hasty fire from the majority benches, although it was noted that none of the leaders actually committed himself against the measure. And even this much relief to debt-burdened Europe will not be passed so promptly as President Hoover is known to have hoped.

No Hurried Action

Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas said the House would certainly not have acted on the matter before Dec. 15, the date on which the first payments of the moratorium year would normally fall due.

The measure, he said, would be referred to the House Ways and Means Committee and hearings would be held next week, but it certainly would not get back to the House for a vote by Tuesday, the 15th. In this Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican leader, concurred.

The Republicans, led by Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, former chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, defended the Hoover moratorium, but when prompted with the suggestion that it was the first step toward complete cancellation, the veteran legislator turned sharply on his attackers and declared that he would never vote for cancellation.

Representative Frank Oliver (D.) of New York took up the attack on the moratorium, charging that Mr. Snell had himself gone to Mr. Hoover and told him that relief to Europe must end with the one-year measure, and that there can be no cancellation. Mr. Snell did not deny the accuracy of Mr. Oliver's statement. Republicans generally agreed that complete cancellation had very few supporters within their ranks.

The international importance of the proposal to revive the war debt commission is emphasized by simultaneous announcement from the French Government that reparations revision must be accompanied by a scaling down of war debts, and by the negotiations now going on at Basel, Switzerland, where the Young Plan committee is in effect considering Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

The long-term prospect is that Congress will oppose at first Mr. Hoover's plan for reconsideration of war debts, or at least so hedge the authority of the revived debt commission about that it will be unable to achieve the purposes desired.

Facts Seem Indisputable

This was what happened at the start of the original World War Foreign Debt Commission, it is recalled, when Congress wrote in a provision in the act declaring refunding should not be less than at 4½ per cent, and should not cancel any part of its indebtedness. This attitude was subsequently modified, however, and it is forecast here that whatever the immediate response of Congress is to Mr. Hoover's proposals, eventually the same realistic view of European conditions taken by the White House will be taken by the legislature.

One of the most positive responses from a Senator to Mr. Hoover's proposal for a reconsideration of war debts came from Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He expressed vigorous opposition to the idea.

Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire also expressed opposition to anything savoring of "cancellation."

Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.), chairman of the Republican National Committee, and others, on the other hand, gave approval to the Hoover stand.

What Europe Owes Americans

Commerce Department figures show that American citizens now hold approximately $7,800,000,000 of securities and bonds issued by foreign governments, cities and munici-

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PAN-AMERICAN POSTAL UNION CHANGES NAME

Postal Union of Americas and Spain Is the New Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — The Pan-American Postal Union, which terminated its sessions in Madrid recently, will continue its activities on a vaster scale than ever and under a new name, the "Postal Union of the Americas and Spain."

The change is regarded as significant evidence of a new order of things in which the Spanish Republic scores a distinct international triumph.

Commencing its career as a purely South American association, the union became of intercontinental importance when it was joined by the United States and Spain. Canada has now agreed to come in.

In view of the fact that several Americas exist, the delegates to the congress moved at the closing session that the terms be pluralized. After this motion had been passed, the representative of Mexico, emphasizing the activities of the union along a "trajectory of human solidarity," proposed the addition of Spain in the new nomenclature, a proposal unanimously adopted in the form stated.

Spanish press comments reveal the satisfaction felt at what is considered here to be a change of attitude. Hitherto, it is pointed out, the word "America" has been employed by many to designate the United States. Spanish travelers in Europe have often been struck by this custom, which seemed to relegate South America to a secondary place. The new title of the Postal Union establishes for other Spanish-speaking countries a right which this custom seemed to deny to them. The incorporation of Spain bears a significance which cannot fail to exercise by its example an important influence on the relationship of this country with the "Americas."

A speech by the Spanish Postmaster-General closed the sessions of the congress He emphasized the extraordinary importance of the postal services throughout the world as one of the greatest factors in human solidarity.

An important consequence of the meeting will be the picking up of mails free of charge by American vessels touching at Cherbourg en route to Mexico and Argentina, for example, and vice versa. Subsidies will be paid to Panama to continue handling the distribution by the postal clearing house established in that country. Member nations are entitled to free transit of mail from or to their ports through the territory of other members.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Aiding Worthy Boston Movement

GOVERNOR ELY PRESENTS CHECK TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Left to Right—MRS. CLEMENT M. BURNHOME, Granddaughter of Founder; GOVERNOR ELY; MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN JR., Member of Board of Managers; MR. GEORGE C. GREENER, Director of School.

NORWOOD BUS PLAN URGED AT HEARING

General favor has met the proposed operation of a bus route by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company from Norwood to the Forest Hills terminal, according to statements made at a hearing of the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. The City of Boston as well as the towns of Dedham, Westwood and Norwood have already granted necessary certificates, it is stated, but the company is awaiting final authority from the State Commission.

Among the reasons advanced for approving the bus service are that the best interests of Norwood will be served by it through increase of the town's transportation facilities and benefit the Boston Elevated Railway through increase in passengers at the Forest Hills station. Disapproval of the project came from those who believed it would cause a traffic mix-up and endanger school children in the vicinity while others saw no public necessity for such a bus service.

PARKING CHANGES FOR BOSTON VOTED

Parking on all approaches to the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street will be eliminated, the Boston Traffic Commission voted at its meeting yesterday. It was also voted to eliminate parking on the east side of Arlington Street from Piedmont Street to Tremont Street because of the city's decision to widen that area.

Elimination of the "no parking" rule was approved on K Street, South Boston, east side, it was announced. The commission also voted to prohibit the backing of motortrucks to the curb in the downtown districts and to eliminate all special permits for such parking. In all other streets, trucks may be backed to the curb provided there is a space of 10 feet allowed for vehicles moving along the street.

NEW ALASKAN SCHOOL URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — During Education Week in Ketchikan this month, a number of prominent persons advocated the establishment of a junior college in Ketchikan. Alaska today has only one institution of higher than high school grade, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, situated in the interior of Alaska not far from Fairbanks.

HARVARD MEETING OFF

Plans for the annual meeting of Associated Harvard Clubs, scheduled to have been held in Los Angeles in July of next year, have been canceled. Announcement was made following the recent fall meeting of the executive committee of the joint clubs.

SPEAR FOR GOVERNOR

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mr. Arthur G. Spear, three times state Senator from Cumberland County, today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor next year.

Gov. Ely Helps Industrial School

Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday presented a substantial check to Mrs. Clement Burnhome, granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Agassiz Shaw, founder of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, as his contribution to the unemployment fund being raised by that organization.

The fund is designed to provide additional employment to semi-skilled carpenters, painters, plasterers and other artisans seeking employment, and is reported as making satisfactory progress.

If the organization's plan, through the generosity of the public, is indorsed and supported sufficiently, repair and renovation work done by laborers from the ranks of the unemployed, will be extended to meet requirements of other charitable or educational institutions in need of such service, it is announced. All contributions should be addressed to the treasurer, Mr. Russell G. Fessenden, 39 North Bennet Street, Boston.

YALE PROFESSOR NAMED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Prof. Charles T. Torrey, chairman of the Semitic languages department at Yale University, received the added title yesterday of Sterling professor in the department, completing five professorships made possible by a gift from the estate of John W. Sterling, Yale alumnus.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS

At the annual meeting of Melissa E. Cook Chapter, No. 215, Order of the Eastern Star, of Boston, last evening, the following officers were elected: Worthy Matron, Miss Florence C Williams; Worthy Patron, Mr. James C. Strong; Associate Matron, Mrs. Jessie M. Gentleman; Associate Patron, Mr. Theodore Hannaford; Secretary, Miss Mary Ross; Treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite H. Butters; Conductress, Mrs. Norma M. Harvey; Associate conductress, Mrs. Ethel C. Rigg; trustee for one year, Mr. William H. Litchfield.

Marblehead Tax Nearly Collected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 11—Mr. J. Hooper Martin, collector of taxes, reports 80 per cent of the town's total tax of almost $600,000, including automobile, poll and property taxes, is already collected, which is the average receipt at this time of the year.

"We have averaged a $500,000 gain in new property every year for nine years, with a gain this year of $360,000," he said. "Much of this has been in the rapidly developing Clifton section, where the schoolhouse formerly known as the 'farm school,' a little four-room wooden building with a bare handful of pupils, replaced in the last few years by a large brick structure, is even now overcrowded, and has two more pupils than any other school in the town except the high school."

Marblehead has had no back taxes for 17 years, Mr. Martin said, except on a few automobiles which could not be located. Taxes have all been paid in cash with no tax titles lying in vaults. This year's tax rate has been increased $2 and $1.80 of this increase is to be applied to the relief of the unemployed.

BERLIN BARS HITLER AMERICAN RADIOCAST

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—Herr Adolf Hitler, an "old hand" at getting the ear of large audiences, tried today to reach the United States by radio, but the Government refused to let him broadcast.

Then he tried to telephone his speech to London to be relayed to the United States, but the authorities barred the London telephone to him. Baffled, he submitted his manuscript to the radio censor and this evening that official was going over the paper before making his decision.

TRAYLOR SURE BUSINESS ABLE TO SAVE ITSELF

Chicago Bank Head Feels It, Not Government, Should Guide Future

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Blaming war wastage for world economic problems Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, today told the special Senate committee on business stabilization of his confidence in the ability of American business and industry to prevent recurrence of similar conditions, unaided by government.

Mr. Traylor pointed out that many factors in business fluctuations are entirely beyond the control of any agency, federal or private, but he believed a sound factual understanding of present problems would be of inestimable value to future generations.

He believed trade associations, such as those envisaged in the Swope plan for economic stabilization, had it in their power to accomplish much toward the rationalization of American business. The success of any such plan, however, he held, would depend entirely on the capacity of the men administering it to correlate the factual material at their disposal.

Adoption of such a plan as a national economic council would unquestionably, he said, remove any excuse of ignorance. It would provide the danger signals. If nations then failed to heed them, the results would be their own responsibility.

Asked by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. (R.) of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, whether he agreed with opportunists who would advocate waiting for a new economic era in the belief that nothing can be done to influence economic fluctuation, Mr. Traylor gave an emphatic negative.

He said the Federal Reserve System and the commercial banks could not be held responsible for the 1928 and 1929 inflation since the situation had passed out of their control after 1927. Between 1925 and 1927, however, he believed the Federal Reserve System followed an unsound policy of cheapening credit which opened the way for what followed.

NAVY ORIGIN TRACED TO SIEGE OF BOSTON

What was probably the beginning of the United States Navy was a small fleet of privateering schooners formed by Gen. George Washington while in command of Continental troops in Cambridge in 1776, Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham told members of the Old South Historical Society last night at its monthly meeting.

Captain Frothingham told of this fleet's capture of 30 ships laden with supplies for the British troops besieged in Boston, an act that probably led Congress to form the nucleus of an American Navy the following year, in his opinion.

BUTTON COMPANY TO MOVE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Eureka Button Company of 802 Broadway, New York, yesterday made known it would move one of its plants from Newark, N. J., to buildings here formerly used for textile manufacturing. Approximately 100 persons will be given employment manufacturing buttons from nuts.

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT CUTS BUILDING COSTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 11—The North Shore Master Builders' Association and the North Shore District Council of Carpenters have negotiated a voluntary reduction in wage and building costs to take effect immediately in this section. The new wage scale calls for temporary reduction on the part of carpenters of 15 cents and millmen of 20 cents per hour.

The employers have, accordingly, pledged themselves to pass this reduction along to the public by decreasing the now prevailing carpenters' selling rate by 20 cents per hour. This is expected to stimulate construction and repair work. The North Shore district takes in Salem, Lynn, Beverly, Peabody, Gloucester, Marblehead, Danvers, Topsfield, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Newburyport and Rockport.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Fresh Hams (Whole or Half)	15c
Fresh Shoulders	12c
Fresh Dressed Fowl	25c
Lean Pot Roast	19c
Short Legs Spring Lamb	22c
Fresh Dressed Chicken	25c
Fresh Opened Oysters Pint	31c

Hutchinson's Market
284 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Corner Falmouth Street
Ken. 6873-6874 Free Delivery

Gifts at Gilchrist's
BOSTON
Where Thrifty Prices Make Possible Generous Giving

Soft, Warm Shoulderette $1
Knitted shoulderettes, kept in place by close-fitting cuffs.

Military Brush Set $1
Two ebony finished brushes with comb, set complete in gift box.

Ship Model "Arabella" $1
15" high. An attractive ornament for mantelpiece or radio.

Velveteen Hangers 45c set
Six Hangers, covered with velveteen in the pastel shades. Tied together.

Desk Lamp With Shade $1.25 complete
Oil Pot Desk Lamp in antique brass, base and shade.

Walnut Finish Coffee Table $1.95
Has a fine walnut finish. Artistic, useful, inexpensive.

Occasional Chairs $6.95
Usually $8.95. Tapestry covered chair with walnut finish frame.

Hankie Dog of Velvet 49c
Choice of breeds, each with three colorful handkerchiefs for children.

Tie Sets for Men $1 set
Tie and silk handkerchief with border to match tie. In gift box.

Solid Walnut Plaque $1.00
Colorful copies of famous paintings ready for hanging.

Beverage Set 6 Pieces $5 complete
Consists of pewter pitcher and tray and four pewter glasses. Complete.

Christmas Cards, boxed 35c
Box of 21 Christmas cards, all different, all artistic. Unusual value at 35c.

Nest of Pillows $1
Two dainty boudoir pillows of rayon faille or silk face satin. Tied together.

Boudoir Dolls $2.95
Dressed in lace trimmed rayon frocks in pastel shades or rainbow effects.

Salad Set of Glass $1 complete
Green or rose glass dish, on glass tray complete with wooden fork and spoon.

Sewing Basket $1.00
A handy sewing basket, attractively lined. A convenient gift.

Shaving Set for Men $1
Large holiday box with complete Williams shaving accessories.

Poinsettia Light $1.75
Electric lighted poinsettia in moss covered flower pot. Complete with electric bulb.

Gilchrist's Gift Shop . . . Third Floor

BAKERS PEANUT SQUARES
FRESH
From the factory to you by Local Auto delivery.
2 pounds, 85c
20 squares to each two lbs.
Call TALbot 0321
HERBERT M. VOYE
68 Welles Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

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Just to Remind You That the Social Season Is Here
Throughout the holiday and social season you can rely on us for quick service—for all evening wraps and gowns and particularly for cleaning and correct pressing of men's things.
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81-83 Harvard Avenue Allston, Mass.

Legs Spring Lamb 25c
Forequarter Lamb 12c
Morrell's Hams (whole or half) lb. 18c
Lean Pie Meat (Clear) 25c
Smoked Shoulder (B.&S.) 16c
Fancy Turkeys—Ducks—Fowls
J. A. Golden Corn 3 cans 29c
John Alden Asparagus can 39c
P. & G. Naphtha Soap 6 bars 19c
G. L. Pie Filling 3 pkgs. 25c
20 Mule Team Borax lb. pkg. 14c
LESTER E. SMITH CO.
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Men's Tailor
80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
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Custom-Tailored Business Suits and Overcoats
$65 up
EXPERT REMODELING and Relining on Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing

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Britannic Pewter Childs Cup - $1.70
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Mail Orders Filled
ARTHUR W. FITT
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Mail Orders Filled Call for Catalogue
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Bring along your friends or your family. They'll enjoy Waldorf's cleanliness and excellence—just as you've always done.
Tonight's Supper Blue Plate
FRIED CAPE SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

New England Garages, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., three minutes from Christian Science church)
PARKING
Special Daily and Weekly Rates
WASHING TIRE SERVICE

FUR COATS RELINED
As Low as $12.50
Genuine Skinner Satin Crepe Linings $18.50
Furs Remodeled and Repaired at lowest prices.
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Work called for and delivered.

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Ask the Nu Bone Corsetiere to show you how to achieve the utmost in figure personality.
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Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
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Fancy Ice Creams and Frozen Desserts
Neapolitan offers a fascinating array of Sherbets, Ice Cream Cakes, Ice Cream Pies, Charlotte Russe, and Ices in Individual Molds. Special designs and color combinations made to order for the formal dinner, bridge party or luncheon.
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Tremont Street at West, Boston
Annual Sale
Century Brand
Service Weight
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Our regular 1.35 Service Weight
Every pair full fashioned
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Step up toe block
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Silk heel, lisle reinforcement
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Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½
Last year we sold the same stockings at 1.85.
Up to September, this year, we sold them at 1.50.
Yesterday we sold them at 1.35.
In this sale at 1.07.
In all the smartest shades—the new darker browns—Negrita and Tahiti, the smart neutral shades to be worn with either black or brown Indotan, Matin, Sable—and shades to wear with black—Smoketone, Dark and Light Gunmetal. Street floor.

Useful Gifts for "Him"
from McPherson's
Known for Dependable Goods Since 1814
"Arrow" Trump Shirts Plain colors. Collar attached. 3 for $5.50 $1.95
"Arrow" Shirts (2 Collars to Match) All new patterns. 3 for $5.50 $1.95
"Cheney" Neckwear $1.00—$1.50
Novelty Neckwear 55c 2 for $1.00
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For men, women and boys, lined or unlined. Will stand wetting. Will outwear others.
Genuine Horsehide Coats $10.50
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Wonderful values 35c to 95c
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71-79 Hanover Street, Opp. Portland BOSTON
Open Every Evening

RAYMOND'S
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Saturday Morning
Hand Hooked Rugs
Just 14 (size 6x9) Each $38.50
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Top Grain Cowhide
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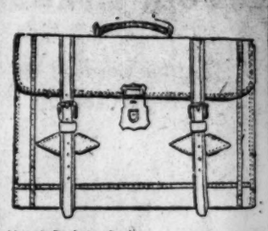
Has 4 Pockets. Back Pocket is fastened with Talon Hookless Fastener. Gussets also made of Top Grain Cowhide. Built to give years of hard wear.
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Made of Cobra Grain Fabric over full molded box. Pockets in lid and ends of case
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SIZES 20", 22", 24"
LUGGAGE DEPT.—3RD FLOOR

Tire Chains
CASE HARDENED—BRASS PLATED
Size 30x3½ to 29x4.95 $2.95
Size 30x4.75 to 30x5.77 $3.95
Size 30x6.00 to 33x6.75 $5.00
Maker says chains are made from highest grade materials. Cross chains are case hardened under pyrometer readings, ensuring the right degree of hardness without being brittle.

L. C. CHASE CO.
Auto Robe
or Steamer Rug
54"x76"
High Grade All Wool
New Handsome Plaid Patterns
Splendid Christmas Present

5.75
THIRD FLOOR

CAPPER FAVORS INSURANCE PLAN FOR FARM DEBTS

Underwriting $9,500,000,000 by Life Policies Asked to Lift Burden

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—A proposal to wipe out the farm debt of the country, amounting to about $9,500,000,000, by underwriting it with life insurance policies was advanced by Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today.

"The average farm mortgage debt is approximately $4000," Senator Capper said. "I am informed that an ordinary life policy, taken at the age of 35, would average less than $80 a year, if carried during the average expectancy. There are few farmers who would not put forth the extra effort to meet the payments on a policy that would leave their farms clear for their families.

"A hundred hens properly managed, the produce from a good milch cow or two, an acre or two in a special crop, a few ewes or an odd job or two during the slack season would provide the necessary funds.

"Another system would be to place the mortgage under the land bank system and in that way the difference in interest would virtually meet the insurance protection. In any event, insurance offers a possibility of nearly, if not quite, wiping out the farm mortgage debt within a generation."

Senator Capper made a plea for national unity and for the shelving of partisan politics. This is dependent, he said, upon a better understanding of the mutual interest between East and West. He urged foresight and planning for a "sounder prosperity," and advocated simpler, more efficient administration of government and justice. He would have the tax burden distributed equitably and help agriculture to attain economic equality with other industries.

Agriculture in the Northwest has shown marked ability to recover from adverse conditions, according to Mr. Charles F. Colliston, farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who described the Minnesota Plan.

"There are mounting bank deposits, less unemployment, and sound business in the Northwest," he said.

"A great disservice and injustice have been done to agriculture by its overzealous friends who paint a dark picture of the industry as being bankrupt, and as seeking handouts from Congress.

"The truth is that agriculture and farmers themselves are making tremendous strides forward in solving many complex problems. Yet professional gloom spreaders have all but destroyed the market for farm lands, undermining confidence in America's best security, the farm mortgage.

"Wheat has ceased to be the index of our prosperity or buying power in the Northwest. Sagging grain prices no longer spell defeat or disaster, or frozen credits. They do, however, lower feed costs for our dairymen and livestock feeders—lower now than for many years. As a consequence business holds up well in those regions where cow-paths are numerous."

London Sees Hope In Hoover Plans

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 11—British comment on Hoover's foreign affairs message revolves today around the question as to what extent the President confirms the view expressed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night, that the world's problem is how to "thaw out the ice jam" caused by reparations and war debts.

Mr. Hoover's proposal for the appointment of an American commission to reëxamine world debts is welcomed as a move in the right direction. On the other hand, there is a tendency not to expect overmuch from such action at this critical stage in world affairs. No such reservation applies to the British people's warm appreciation of Mr. Hoover's declaration of the American determination to be "wise creditors and good neighbors."

The British Government's finance policy was set forth at length by Mr. Chamberlain in last night's debate in the House of Commons, and deals with the same problems as those discussed by President Hoover. The main points are that, pending any change in world opinion regarding international action on war debts and reparations, Great Britain must concentrate upon showing it is possible to have a stable currency not linked with gold. At the same time the National Government will pay its way strictly from revenue, looking forward confidently to the eventual restoration of sterling as a general standard for international trade.

President Gives $5000 To Jobless Engineers

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Hoover, himself an engineer, has given $5000 to aid in relieving distress among unemployed members of his old profession.

His check was received today in a letter to Mr. H. DeB. Parsons, general chairman of the professional engineers committee on unemployment. The four national engineering societies are coöperating in the relief work, which is to be done on a national scale.

RELIEF FUND DRIVE STARTS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Backed by appeals from government leaders, a Red Cross drive for a national emergency fund to relieve distress got under way yesterday. Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, appealed for coöperation in a wireless message from the steamer Duchess of Richmond.

Mr. Percy Black of Nova Scotia, Acting Prime Minister, issued a statement saying: "I solicit your earnest coöperation in making this appeal a success."

New York Bill Would Legalize Holding of Bonds

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—An emergency bill to legalize the present situation under which banks and trustees of estates are holding bonds which do not meet investment requirements will be presented before the next session of the New York Legislature, according to Mr. Parton Swift, counsel for the Joint Legislative Committee on Banks.

The value of many bonds formerly legal as investments for savings banks and trusteeships has so declined that state officials have refrained from enforcing the law so that savings banks and trustees would not be compelled to sell securities upon a depressed market.

The bill provides that: "Whenever, in subdivision 7 of Section 239 of the banking law, a number of fiscal years is mentioned, fiscal years beginning or ending in the year 1931 shall be excluded from the count, if the inclusion of such year or years would render the security of any railroad ineligible for investment, and all railroad securities which were eligible for investment by savings banks on Jan. 1, 1931, or have become eligible for such investment since that date, or shall hereafter prior to April 1, 1933, become eligible for such investment, shall continue to be eligible for such investment until April 1, 1933, provided, however, that the securities of a railroad which has defaulted during the year 1931, of which shall have defaulted prior to April 1, 1933, in the payment of matured principal or interest an any of its mortgage or funded indebtedness shall not be eligible for such investment."

Chemists Discover Heavier Hydrogen

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—"Isotope" hydrogen, a new gas, today adds another chapter to the story of chemistry. It is pure hydrogen which is twice as heavy as the ordinary gas because of a peculiar quirk in its makeup.

Discovery of the new hydrogen was announced last night by the American Institute of Physics as a joint accomplishment of Columbia University and the United States Bureau of Standards.

Ordinary hydrogen, the simplest of all elements, is made of atoms which seem to be nothing more than a positive and a negative charge of electricity, called a proton and an electron. The heavy hydrogen is made of four charges of electricity, twice as many, which accounts for the additional weight.

"Isotope" is the chemical name for atoms having similar irregular weights of electricity in their nuclei. This is the first time that any atom of any substance has been discovered with such a big weight difference.

The new gas is expected to be the most useful stuff yet available to natural scientists who are trying to find out how these queer nuclei are put together.

Carting Away a City Block to Make Place for New Publishing House

SCENES AT BOSTON SITE BEFORE AND AFTER WRECKING OPERATIONS BEGAN
Left, Above, Norway Street Apartments Opposite The Mother Church. Right, Same Structures in Fifth Week of Clearance Work.

RAZING SPEEDED ON PUBLISHING HOUSE LOCATION

Steam Shovels Expected in Two Weeks—Church Offices Last to Go

The sun is now shining brightly across the great open space from Clearway to Norway Streets, showing that marked progress is being made in demolishing the buildings on the site where the new Christian Science Publishing House is to rise.

Today a view from above shows that fully one-half of the dwellings in the entire area of approximately 82,000 square feet have been cleared away.

This has been accomplished in a little more than five weeks. All of the remaining dwellings, it is estimated, will be removed by the end of December.

The work of clearing the site began at the Dalton, Clearway and Falmouth Street end on Nov. 2 and is moving toward Massachusetts Avenue. Sufficient space has already been cleared to enable the start of excavation, and within two weeks steam shovels are expected to be at work.

The six-story office building at 206 Massachusetts Avenue, which formerly housed the offices of The Mother Church, cannot be razed, however, until new quarters for the Christian Science Reading Room, occupying the ground floor of this building, are completed. This will probably be accomplished by Jan. 2. Wrecking of the office building will then begin and the entire space on which the new Publishing House will be located is expected to be cleared by the middle of February.

The American Building Wrecking Company of Boston is executing the wrecking contract, employing a regular force of about 80 men. In addition, there are 12 motortrucks, each manned by one operator, for carrying away debris.

The wrecking company is advertising for sale much useful material salvaged from the dwellings. It includes about 5,000,000 bricks, 2,000,000 feet of framing lumber, about 250,000 feet of maple flooring, 1000 radiators, 1000 panel doors, 200 bathroom outfits and approximately 200 mirrors. The remainder of the material from the buildings, which is of no value for salvaging, is being carted out to the wrecking company's property in Allston, where it is being used in reclaiming land.

One of the outstanding features of the wrecking work now going on is the clean way in which it is being accomplished. The absence of dust and dirt in the vicinity of the falling buildings is quite marked, as special precautions are being taken in wetting the walls to keep down dust.

Although this is one of the largest single wrecking projects ever accomplished in this city, there has been no necessity to close off any of the streets bounding the wrecking area, and therefore no obstruction to traffic.

It was about 17½ years ago that the first lot in the block to be occupied by the new building was purchased by The Mother Church through the Shawmut Realty Trust. A little more than 2½ years ago the last parcel was purchased, thereby giving The Mother Church possession of the entire square, bounded by Norway, Falmouth, Dalton and Clearway Streets and Massachusetts Avenue.

Police authorities reported a remarkable change for the better in the vicinity after the dwellings on this property had been remodeled. One officer, who had made frequent reports to headquarters of disorder in that section, was heard to remark that he was no longer being troubled.

From the time that the first announcement of the proposed new building was made last April, tenants living in these dwellings began to move away two or three at a time. By Nov. 5, all of the 170 occupants had moved.

Before a brick could be removed from a single dwelling on the proposed site, it was necessary to obtain from the City of Boston a separate permit for tearing down each house. When all of the permits had been granted, it was said to be the largest number ever issued by the city's building department for a single wrecking project.

A large portion of this part of Boston is built on reclaimed tidal marsh, and before any operations could begin it was necessary to determine the condition of the land on which the foundations of the new building were to rest. Borings showed a bed of hard, compact, coarse gravel about 15 or 20 feet below the street level, and beneath that solid blue clay down to bed rock.

Canada Profits By Money Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11—Discount rates on Canadian money along the border since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard are handicapping retail business in Buffalo and other Niagara frontier cities, but are stimulating trade in Canada, merchants declare here.

Aware that American dollars are worth from 15 to 18 per cent more in Canada than on the United States side of the border, many persons in the Buffalo area are crossing into Canada to do their shopping. Trade which once flowed from Canada into Buffalo has ceased, it is said.

NEW YORK'S FUND OVER TOP

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The drive for $18,000,000 by New York City's Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee went over the top yesterday.

HULL SUPPORTS SELECTIVE PLAN IN IMMIGRATION

Advises Broader Grounds for Alien Exclusion and Deportation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Enactment of statutes authorizing selective immigration according to occupation and broadening the grounds for both exclusion and deportation of aliens was urged today by Mr. Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, in his annual report to the Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Hull asked that it be made possible to remove from the country an alien who is repeatedly convicted of violating laws or who shows that he is interested in "an organization which has for one of its objects the destruction of this Government by force."

In addition, the commissioner asked that a nonquota status in the issuance of immigration visés be authorized in favor of the dependent parents past 60 years of age of citizens of the United States; the placing of American citizen wives and American citizen husbands on an absolute equality in the issuance of nonquota visés; that the Secretary of Labor should have broader powers to admit aliens in cases of hardship, and that a general registration of aliens be required.

The Commissioner-General of Immigration should be authorized, Mr. Hull advised, to declare from time to time a preference by occupation in the issuance of immigration visés to aliens needed in or beneficial to the nation's economic development, and to declare aliens of other occupations inadmissible. "This," he pointed out, "would provide a selective system of general immigration, and would be particularly desirable at the present time, and, it is believed would fully satisfy future requirements."

"Provisions should be retained for the admissions of the families of American citizens and of lawfully resident aliens now permitted under nonquota or preference status," he said.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. D. Forward Jr., San Diego, Calif.
Bradley Dearington, Thompson, Conn.
R. Ridgway Rodenberg, Washington, D. C.
C. J. Nephler Jr., Pontiac, Mich.
David P. Davies Jr., Racine, Wis.
Clifford A. Kiesmeyer, Evansville, Ind.
William P. Brown, Needham, Mass.
Harold Riley Calvin, Kansas City, Kan.
John A. McGill Jr., Wellesley, Mass.
Miss M. P. Mathis, Amesbury, Mass.
Willard L. Eccles, Ogden, Utah.
Mrs. James S. Pinckard, Montgomery, Ala.

Inquiry Sought On United States Plants in Canada

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—A congressional investigation into the recent movement of American industry into Canada is being sought here. Representative Harry C. Canfield (D.) of Indiana, has introduced a resolution to that effect.

"I am informed," Mr. Canfield said, "that within the last two years the number of American-owned plants in Canada has more than doubled and that there now are more than 1000 such plants north of the border. They are giving employment to tens of thousands of workers and have displaced just that many American workers.

"Furthermore, they are producing goods for the Canadian, South American, European and other foreign markets that formerly were produced in this country from American raw materials and by American workers.

"It cannot be because of labor conditions and wages that American capital is being transferred to Canada. Wage levels in Canada are about the same as in this country. Also, taxation in Canada is as heavy or heavier than in the United States, so we only can assume that it is the tariff that is driving these investments abroad."

Dog Heroes of 14 States Honored And Medaled For Deeds of Valor

Sagacious and Brave Animals Nominated for Canine Hall of Fame by National Anti-Vivisection Society in December Awards

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Dog heroes from 14 states were nominated to a canine hall of fame and presented with bronze medals by the National Anti-Vivisection Society, which has announced December awards in a semiannual contest. A variety of breeds from big German shepherds to toy bulldogs and even mongrels was found in the list.

The good deeds of these intelligent dogs, as reported in verified statements from their friends, makes such an appealing story that the society believes it will impress the public and so bring about better treatment for animals.

A typical dog hero was Queen, owned by Mr. Louis Janoskie of Bangor, Mich. Queen not only awoke her master by barking when she smelled smoke, but kept tugging at his bed clothing until he got up.

"I jumped for the light switch," Mr. Janoskie related, "but the flames had already burned the wires. In my confusion and in the darkness I could not find the door. Queen, however, had a firm grip on my night clothing and eventually I understood that she was pulling me toward the door. Although the smoke was so thick I could not see my hand before me, Queen took me out into the open air."

Three other dogs were awarded medals for their action in fire. A posthumous award was made to Shottie, owned by Mrs. Celese Hinck of Concordia, Mo., who saved his mistress and her two children but was himself caught in the fire.

Jiggs, a North Dakota mongrel, rescued a boy from drowning. His master, Mr. Eddie Scheeler of Dickinson, N. D., had given his pet lessons in life saving. So when Jiggs saw 8-year-old Raymond Kuhn sinking and his two boy companions watching helplessly the dog knew what to do. He jumped in the water, grabbed the lad's hair in his teeth and swam with him to shore.

Five of the dogs protected their masters from other animals. Cocoa, a small toy bulldog of Hollywood, Fla., saved her owner's two-year old son who had cornered a snake. Cocoa pulled the baby back by his dress, then put himself between the child and the snake until help arrived.

Hilltop Heywyre, a wire-haired fox terrier, protected his mistress, Mrs. D. D. Rayfield, of North Little Rock, Ark., in a similar predicament. Three other dogs pitched their small weight against vicious bulls many times their size and were successful in distracting the big animals from the endangered men until help arrived, thanks to the dogs' barking.

Less spectacular, but no less intelligent, was Tartar, Mr. F. F., Georgia's winner. Tartar won her medal by loyal performance of her daily routine of guiding her blind master, Dr. R. V. Harris of Savannah. In nominating Tartar, Dr. Harris said:

"She is my constant companion by day and by night. When in harness, her attention is directed only upon my safety and she is much more careful in selecting a safe pathway for me than is any human guide."

Baptists in North Seek Reunion With Southern Church

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—The idea of working to bring about a reunion of the Baptist Churches of the North and South, divided almost a century ago over the slavery question, gained momentum here Dec. 9 as the executive committee of the Northern Baptist Convention moved to make it an issue at the annual meeting of northern Baptists to be held in July in California.

The proposal came from a group of Baptists from the District of Columbia which has maintained an independent position and thus felt itself qualified to act as leader in the movement for reunion. Acting on this proposal, the executive committee of the northern convention authorized the president to appoint a committee to consider means of bringing about the reunion.

"We do not hope," a representative of the committee said, "that such a thing can be accomplished immediately; in fact, it may take years. But we are glad the idea is progressing." If successful the movement would bring together 8000 churches of the North and 23,000 of the South, with memberships of 1,500,000 and 3,700,000 respectively.

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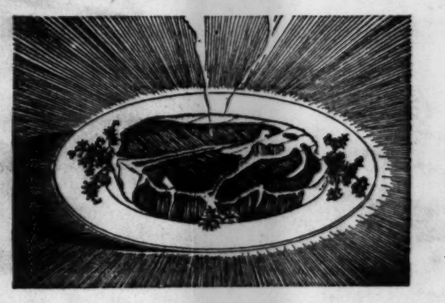
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GRAIN SALARIES FOUND NOT PAID BY FARM BOARD

Farmers' Corporation Proves Cost of Handling Very Small

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—In a statement replying to recent criticism of its activities growing out of the Senate committee's hearing on Federal Farm Board operations, the directors of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, coöperative marketing agency sponsored by the board, declare that the corporation's operations offer complete justification of its course.

In order that the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, headed by Senator Charles L. McNary (R.) of Oregon, the Congress of the United States and the public generally may have a "clearer understanding of the aims, purpose and soundness of the structure of this corporation," the directors asked that their report, adopted here on Dec. 8, be made a part of the committee's record.

At the outset, the report replies to "the mistaken theory" that salaries of officers and employees of the corporation are paid by the Federal Farm Board out of the public treasury.

"The facts are that the Federal Farm Board has had nothing whatever to do either with the payment of salaries to officers and employees of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, or with determining the amounts to be paid," the statement said. "These matters are solely within the authority and discretion of this board of directors and in the selection of personnel and the fixing of salaries this board has been guided at all times by the determination to place in charge of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation men thoroughly qualified by training and experience to conduct grain marketing operations on a vast scale.

"The operations of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation during the first two years of its existence, from Oct. 29, 1929, to Oct. 31, 1931, seem to this board to offer complete justification of its course.

"During that time the corporation has purchased and handled more than 390,000,000 bushels of grain, and we regard it as a challenge to all other grain marketing organizations that this vast amount of grain has been handled at a cost of less than one cent a bushel, including a total cost for salaries and wages in all departments and branches of not to exceed one-fifth of one cent on all bushels bought, handled or sold.

"No public money is or has been used in the payment of any salaries of officers or employees of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. From the very beginning of its operations, this corporation has been on a profit-making basis and no part of the revolving fund available for the grain market has ever been drawn upon for use in payment of salaries of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation officers or employees."

State Grange Reaffirms Stand on Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

with it. At times of nation-wide calamities, "people are drawn together for mutual protection," he said. "Conditions today demonstrate that we all have to stand together, and that thought was splendidly reflected in the fifty-ninth annual session of the state Grange."

Planting of 10,000,000 evergreen trees in the bicentennial year of George Washington is one of the many programs to be undertaken by Grange members throughout the country, according to plans for Grange lecturers, which Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre of Chelmsford, lecturer of the Massachusetts State Grange, discussed at the close of yesterday's session.

A special meeting of Grange lecturers was held in the ballroom of the Bradford yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. James C. Farmer of South Newbury, N. H., lecturer of the National Grange, outlined the many phases of rural activities which lecturers throughout Massachusetts Granges might present during the coming year.

Mr. Farmer placed special emphasis on the needs of the American farmer for a broader American market. The National Lecturer said he "expected to see the day when the farmers of America will be fighting harder for a protective tariff than American industry ever did." He said that American farmers cannot possibly maintain their present standard of living unless their products are protected by reasonably high tariffs.

HARVARD CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

William Barry Wood Jr. of Milton was elected first marshal of the Harvard classs of 1932 in the election for class officers held yesterday. Norwood Penrose Hallowell Jr. of Readville and Eugene E. Record, Brookline, were elected second and third marshals, respectively.

Other officers elected were Joseph Rawson Collins, Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer; Paul C. Reardon, Quincy, Mass., class orator; Loftus E. Becker, Tonawanda, N. Y., ivy orator; George C. Homans, Boston, class poet, and J. R. Agee, Rockland, Maine, odist.

FACTORY GOES ON FULL TIME

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 11 (AP)—Full-time operation of the Augusta unit of the R. P. Hazzard Shoe Company will start Monday morning, it was announced here today. Orders on hand will necessitate normal production for at least 30 days and possibly longer. Women's shoes are manufactured in the local factory, which ordinarily employs about 400 workers, but has been operating on a half-time schedule for several weeks.

TIMBER RAISING ADVOCATED FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Forestry Association Members Urged to Concentrate on Movement

Urging the members of the Massachusetts Forestry Association to concentrate on the production of timber on unused land in the State, Mr. Herbert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service, addressed the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the association at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. Massachusetts has 3,000,000 acres of idle land suitable for timber production, Mr. Wheeler declared.

"People do not know where we are headed for in forestry," he continued. "We need timber and always will. Salesmanship talks are necessary to convince idle land owners that there is wealth in timber production." He told how many land owners are growing products which are not yielding profits, while they go on from year to year, not realizing what great value their land could be if properly used.

Mr. Wheeler spoke at length on his experience with the Forest Service and outlined the work of the State Forest Associations. He said that nearly 140,000 acres of timberland are coming back to states each month. Naturally it is not advisable to pay taxes on land unless it is producing something, he continued, and when states can take over the land and make use of it for timber growing, these projects are worth while.

Mr. Kirtley F. Mather of the department of geology, Harvard University, gave a summary of the work of the second conference on the survey of natural resources of Massachusetts, which was held recently in Worcester.

Development of natural resources in every State would aid in holding up its economic structure, Mr. Mather said, and he urged concerted public effort along this line.

Massachusetts has untold fortunes in undeveloped natural resources, the Harvard geologist believes. For an example, he pointed out the large supplies of serpentine marble which have not been mined.

The first step toward this project, Mr. Mather reported, would be the making of new base maps of the State. Present maps, he said, are inadequate, and date back to 1898.

Mr. Harris A. Reynolds, Secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, presided at the meeting. Officers elected included Mr. Harvey N. Shephard, president; Mr. Ernest B. Dane, treasurer, and Mr. Reynolds, secretary.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winthrop; Church Edifice, 168 Winthrop Avenue, Winthrop, 8.

Meeting of committee on arrangements for Symphonic Pageant to be given in Symphony Hall Jan. 13; home of Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, 7:30.

Joint meeting, Home and School Associations and Mothers' Clubs of Allston and Brighton; address by Mr. Patrick Campbell, school superintendent; Brighton High School Auditorium, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Williams Club, Room 2, 8.

Tremont Temple: Fair, auspices Daughters of Union Veterans, through Saturday.

Dancers Club: Christmas ball, Copley-Plaza Hotel, evening.

Northeastern Sections, American Society, Civil Engineers: Dinner in honor of Mr. Francis L. Stuart and Mr. George T. Seabury, speakers; Engineers' Club, Commonwealth Avenue, 7.

New England Conservatory of Music: Winter Carnival, presented by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Kappa Gamma Psi Fraternity, George W. Brown Hall, Huntington Avenue, evening.

Dance, Boston University Schools of Music and Education, Charing Ballroom, Longwood Towers.

Play, "The Patsy," presented by The Leaguers, auspices Epworth League, vestry, St. Mark's Methodist Episocopal Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Brookline, 7:45.

Sulzen String Quartet: Recital of chamber music; explanatory notes by Mr. Edward C. Currie, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Lowell Institute: Last in lecture series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Dr. James P. Baxter 3d; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

"The Youngest," comedy by Philip Barry, presented by Simmons Dramatic Association, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8; dancing to follow performance.

Field and Forest Club: Christmas Charity Ball, University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 8.

Forum Players: Presentation of "The Patriarch," folk play, auspices Ford Hall Forum, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30; through Dec. 16.

Brattle Hall: Play, "When We Dead Awaken," presented by Studio Players, 8:30.

Jamaica Plain Footlight Club: Play, "Berkely Square," by John L. Balderston, Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, 8:15.

Village Players: Final performance of "The Big Pond," Unitarian Parish House, Newton Centre, 8:15.

Young People's Fellowship, Christ Church, Cambridge: Program of one-act plays: "Paradise" and "The Wedding," church vestry, Cambridge, 8; dancing to follow performance.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Twentieth Century Club of Boston: Luncheon meeting in series, address, "What Hope Peace," by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Lecture, "Digging Up 100,000,000 Years," by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews; benefit Children's Museum of Boston; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 3 p. m.

Salon Français de Boston: Meeting, address, "Les Rapports entre la France et les Etats Unis," by M. Georges Doriot; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon meeting, Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers, Georgian Room and Parlor A. Meeting and luncheon, Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' Association, Parlors D and E. Luncheon, Daughters of Isabella, Parlors A, B, C.

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture especially for boys, "By Way of Cape Horn," by M. Alan J. Villier, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Meet Forest Hills Elevated Station, lower level, 1:45, for trip to Arnold Arboretum, Leverett's Pond.

Christmas play for children, "The Rescue of Santa Claus," presented by Children's Theater, Emerson College, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 2.

Boston Mount Holyoke Club: Meeting, talk on Russia by Prof. Alzada Comstock, clubhouse, Women's Republican Club, Beacon Street, 2:30.

Massachusetts State Coaches Association: Meeting, 10:30; dinner and speaking program, 1; election of officers and committee reports; Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Tremont Temple: Fair, auspices Daughters of Union Veterans, morning and afternoon.

Eastern Association of Physics Teachers: Meeting, welcoming address by Mr. John R. Avery, Somerville High School; talk, "The Fine Structure of Spectrum Lines," by Dr. Norton A. Kent, Boston University; committee reports; luncheon, 1; inspection of Somerville High School laboratories, 2; Somerville High School.

Music

Jordan Hall—Harold Bauer, pianist, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessions to the Egyptian department: modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Historical lithographic views of New England cities and towns.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Water colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance."

Grace Horne Galleries, 44 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Gollinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casso Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 12.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 19.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and slightly warmer, with rain tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh south to west winds; minimum temperature tonight near 42.

All New England States: Rain tonight and Saturday, with rising temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds, becoming fresh south late tonight and shifting to strong southwest or south over north portion, and moderate south winds becoming strong southwest or south over south portion; overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	44	52	Montreal	34	34
Bismarck	8	14	Nantucket ...	40	48
Boston	36	46	New Orleans.	66	74
Buffalo	40	40	New York ...	44	46
Calgary	2	22	Norfolk, Va..	48	60
Charleston ..	52	74	North Platte.	24	30
Chicago	52	52	Philadelphia.	46	50
Cincinnati ..	52	52	Phoenix,Ariz.	38	58
Denver	28	38	Pittsburgh ..	44	44
Eastport, Me.	28	40	Portland, Me.	32	42
Hatteras	48	56	Raleigh	44	60
Honolulu,T.H.	..	76	St. Louis	60	60
7p.m.Dec.10	72	..	St. Paul	36	38
Helena,Mont.	12	26	Salt Lake City	30	32
Huron, S. D..	20	30	San Francisco	44	52
Jacksonville.	66	78	SantaFe,N.M.	16	34
Kansas City.	50	56	Seattle	36	40
Key West ...	74	82	Tampa	64	84
Los Angeles .	46	68	Washington.	48	54
Memphis	66	68	Wichita,Kan.	38	54
Miami, Fla..	76	80	Williston,N.D.	16	34

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 11.
B—Maximum Dec. 10.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:19 p. m., Saturday 12:58 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

FORMER PRISON INMATES AIDED IN FINDING WORK

New York Bureau Places 574 in 18 Months With Small Turnover

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—What the employment bureau of the State Executive Department is doing toward the social rehabilitation of men with prison records, opening the doors of industry to them for a fresh start, is told in the report of the bureau made public by Mr. Richard E. Cohn, director, yesterday. In an 18-month period, the report states, the bureau has placed 574 men in work.

All of these had terms in Sing Sing Prison or Elmira Reformatory just back of them, and the prejudice of business against them was overcome only after a long personal campaign by the bureau director in which he stressed the potentialities for loyalty and efficiency in such men. He has seen his confidence misplaced but once in the list of 574, and in this case the trouble was righted within 24 hours and the worker was back on the job.

"There is only a 5 per cent turnover in the men once they are placed," Mr. Cohn continued. "They seldom quit and are seldom fired.

"A boy with a prison or reformatory record works harder and more conscientiously than the ordinary man to make the grade and justify his parole. He comes down to work fresher in the morning than the ordinary man, because he has to be in bed at 10 o'clock at night. If it is found that he is running around drinking or carousing or in any way sliding back into the old life with the old companionships, we consider it a violation of his parole and ship him back to prison or to reformatory. He has to keep on his toes."

The list of placements ranges from that of salesman and clerk to laborer and dishwasher, and some of the biggest concerns in the city have become interested in hiring such men.

Cohn now has five assistants in his work of rehabilitation, each of them qualified educationally and in social work. With complete reformation at Elmira almost unknown, he said, the function of the bureau has come to be recognized as of the utmost importance from a sociological point of view—that is, in returning the paroled prisoner to society a good citizen instead of an enemy.

Every effort is made to lead him away from the old dance-hall and poolroom environment to that of the athletic club and the vocational night school, taking cognizance of any special interest in literature, art, singing, drama and philosophy. In at least two cases, Mr. Cohn said, unusual artistic talent had been discovered which won its possessors scholarships in schools of design.

Wise Spending Urged on Women

Women of the nation are called upon to help maintain normal living conditions through wise spending and buying, in a campaign just launched by the American Economists Committee for Women's Activities.

The following platform adopted by the committee was prompted, according to Mr. Warren M. Persons, chairman, by an editorial in the January number of the Ladies' Home Journal, issued today:

"Maintain normal living conditions. Your purchases will keep retail stocks moving, factories running, your neighbor at work, money in circulation and credit active.

"Satisfy your wants at today's prices. Food, clothing and shelter can all be bought right now at prices that are exceedingly advantageous.

"Buy a home now. The house and lot that you buy at today's prices will surely be a sound and profitable purchase.

"Modernize and repair your home. Present conditions are highly favorable. It will make your surroundings more pleasing and will make jobs for the unemployed.

"Join the parade to prosperity. You can participate and profit in the inevitable recovery of general industry by investing in sound American securities.

"Stop being afraid. Americans are not cowards or misers. Don't spread calamity gossip. Be sane. Spread good news.

"Keep your money safe—don't hoard it. Hoarded money may be misplaced or lost or stolen. Hoarded money pays no dividends. Hoarded money dries up credit—and it gives no one a job. The banking system is sound."

The program, Mr. Persons says, is urged upon the public by hundreds of economists and educational, social, civic and governmental leaders.

Bang of the Gavel in Senate Chamber Soon May Be Heard Throughout Land

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—A move to have the Senate wired for radiocasting is being sponsored by Senator Clarence C. Dill (D.) of Washington and is receiving considerable support. A bill providing for testimony on the feasibility of the proposal will be introduced by Senator Dill next week. He plans to call technical experts to prove the practicability of the plan and also educational leaders and others to comment on the advantages to schools and the public generally by such broadcasts.

Senator Dill would have the conservative rules committee determine when the radio facilities proposed in his scheme should be switched on. The general proceedings of the Senate would not normally be put on the air. Under the plan, only those formal debates in which equal amounts of time are allocated to opposing sides of a question would go out.

The Senate broadcasts would come in the afternoon, Senator Dill pointed out, when the broadcasting companies find entertainment features difficult to secure. Under the scheme the whole formality of the Vice-President's recognition of speakers, and their subsequent remarks, would go on the air. It might be necessary to have an announcer placed inconspicuously in one of the balconies to keep the public informed of the details of the debates.

Up to the present time the Senate has been conservative in the extreme as to the traditions of its chamber, and the Vice-President has not even permitted photographers in the Chamber. At the inauguration of Mr. Curtis in 1929, however, what was described as the first Senate broadcast went out in the form of a running description of the ceremonies of inducting the new presiding officer. No debates have ever been broadcast. Vice-President Curtis opposes the proposal on the ground that it would induce senators to "talk to the galleries" instead of to fellow senators.

Hoover Debt Plan Faces Long Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

palities. Total United States investments abroad equal $17,000,000,000.

Government figures here indicate that the internally debts equal $11,400,000,000 with so-called "present value" at 5 per cent compound interest of some $6,600,000,000. But for the moratorium, these securities would have yielded the United States this year $240,000,000 interest. Under present schedules, which Mr. Hoover would now reconsider, interest payments will grow steadily, till they reach a maximum of $415,000,000 in 1983.

As originally provided the war debt commission was severely restricted by congressional qualifications. The commission, however, went ahead and made agreements on the individual nation's supposed "capacity to pay," and Congress ratified them. President Hoover's action follows out a promise made by the Administration to M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, on his recent visit to Washington. Under this informal agreement, France on its part was to consider reparation reductions. This is admitted to have come closer to an acknowledgment of a relationship between war debts and reparations than at any time in past American history.

HOOVER ASSURED OF DEMOCRATIC HELP ON SAVING

New Head of Appropriations Committee Promises Support

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, new Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, today pledged coöperation to President Hoover in his effort to reduce government expenditures.

In a 20-minute appointment, made at Mr. Byrns's request, the two canvassed the money demands to be made during the present session of Congress. The chairman said, after the meeting, that he and Mr. Hoover were in entire accord on the necessity of cutting down appropriations.

"It is not an easy problem that is ahead of us. We are confronted with an unusual amount of authorizations, in some instances actually amounting to orders," Mr. Byrns said. "It may be that we can reconsider some commitments, but that is not an easy thing to do." The chairman explained that the first bill to be reported out by his committee will grant an expenditure of $200,000,000 to take up authorizations made at the last session of Congress for payments on war veterans' certificates up to 50 per cent of their value. The committee, he said, has no choice in the matter, since Congress has ordered the appropriation.

The policy of the committee, according to its chairman, will be not only to keep appropriations within the budget sent to Congress this week by President Hoover, but to hold them below budget figures where possible.

Asked if he believed such interparty coöperation can be expected in general legislation, Mr. Byrns replied, "All I can say is that those of us who have been placed in positions of responsibility desire to cooperate wherever possible in the interest of good legislation."

He pointed out that political strife may develop when measures on which the parties are sharply divided are considered, such as the tariff. He refused to say what position his party will take on the taxation legislation proposed by the Administration.

LEVIATHAN UNFURLS ITS NEW HOUSE FLAG

Fluttering from the mainmast of the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, is the new house flag of the line, a white flag with a blue spread eagle and the initials U. S. L. arranged in a triangle on each side and below the eagle.

When the steamer sails from New York tomorrow noon for Cherbourg and Southampton, it will be the first ship to fly that house flag, following purchase of the lines by a group of American shipping interests, for which the Roosevelt Steamship Company becomes general agent, according to Boston officials.

NO MOBILE & OHIO DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Mobile & Ohio Company announced that at the meeting of directors no action was taken on the dividend.

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Fuel Oil
FIREPLACE WOOD
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Foss Chocolates
Cynthia Sweets
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Gifts *that recall the giver many times*

STATIONERY is a gift always welcomed and used. You can find at the Coop a greater variety than ever, from which to choose a box for a friend. Many are imported, very dainty, packed in charming and unusual boxes. Others are of American manufacture, in excellent taste. Prices run from 50 cents, with pretty boxes at 75 cents and a dollar, up to $5—almost any price you want to pay.

Odd, New Things--- Happy Surprises

You really must come and see the counters piled with this season's "novelties." Most of them cost only a dollar—for instance.

Gaily wrapped bath salts in woven baskets, $1.00.
Toilet Soap in the form of animals, or humorous figures, 50c
Jergen's famous "sample" box, 9 cakes of soap, 75c.
Elephant nut-cracker, red and black, $1.00.
Candles, red and holly green, 10c to 25c.
Genuine fragrant bayberry candles, 3 sizes, 10c to 25c.
"Alpine Taper" a very new and popular novelty; coiled in an iron frame, $1.00.
Diaries for 1932. "Standard" diaries for pocket and desk. New kitchen diary, $1.00.
"Milestones" 5-year record, leather bound, with lock, $2.50, $3.50.
Phillips Brooks Calendar 50c.
Leather photograph frames in various sizes.
Playing cards, fancy backs. Boxed 2 decks together, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

The COOP
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE
A community store—serving Cambridge and vicinity

TOYLAND
IN OUR BASEMENT
offers a wide selection of every type of toy to delight young hearts at Christmas time.
Cherry & Webb Co.
LOWELL, MASS.

Try this better fuel
Lowell Coke

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.
The Book Store
Now ready with a complete assortment of fiction and non-fiction as well as all sorts of books for children.
PALMER STREET FLOOR

LOWELL, MASS.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY
Toyland at Sears Is Different.
Our Dolls are in a class by themselves. Come and See Them.

The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only
LOWELL, MASS.
Celebrating Our 54th Christmas With
54
Gift Values
that are really extraordinary even in this year of unprecedented values—Friday and Saturday!—Visit every section of this great store!

Come to
Giftland
—Denholm's!
There's a quality gift here at whatever price you wish to pay!
Six great gift laden floors with treasures from all over the world . . . but mostly "made in America."
Visit the CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP, fourth floor, for gifts unusual.
Bring the children to see our thrilling TOYLAND, basement.
A Merry Christmas costs less this year!
DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

FOUNDED 1847
F. A. Knowlton
Incorporated
Jewelers and Silversmiths
374 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
Diamonds Watches Silverware

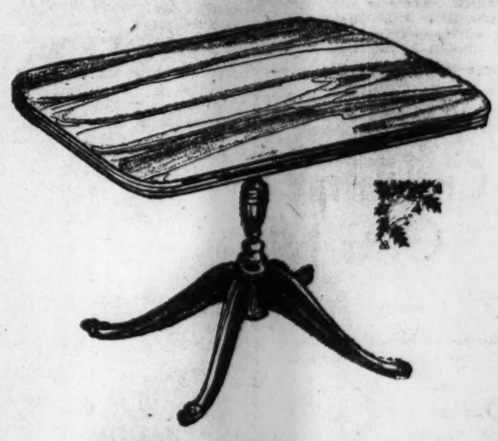
Gifts for Christmas
STATIONERY
BOOKS
BOOK ENDS
PLAYING CARDS
FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS
Davis and Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER, MASS.

ULIANS
326 Main St., WORCESTER, MASS.
A THRILLING SALE of COATS
$50 — $60 — $80
Values up to $125

Gross Strauss Co.
335 Main St., WORCESTER, Mass.
Christmas Gifts of Distinction

Gifts for MEN
Ware Pratt Co.
Main Street, cor. Pearl Street
WORCESTER, MASS.

Our Store features this week a finely built
SOFA
Together with any one of four styles of Easy Chairs, with cover to your order, for
$79
This is a Pre-Christmas Special
(Sofa and two Chairs, $112.00)
Fowler Furniture Company
108-116 FRANKLIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

MACINNES CO.
454-466 Main Street Djal 3-2911 Worcester, Mass.

It's the sensible thing to do—
GIVE GIFTS THAT LAST
Solid Walnut Coffee Tables
with brass claw feet
Tables that were made to sell at $5.95
Monday, only... $3.95 Only 50 in the lot
—Therefore, we suggest early choosing. Extremely well finished, and a particularly pleasing style with fluted edge. And as you can see by the sketch, it is an adaptation of the Duncan-Phyfe design. Good size, one that you can really put things on.
THIRD FLOOR, REAR

HOME BUILDING COMMITTEE FOR BOSTON PLANNED

Delegates to Washington Conference Discuss Local Program

A resolution providing for a committee to formulate and put into effect in Boston the material presented at Washington by the committees of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership was unanimously approved last night at the meeting of the delegates of Boston to the national conference.

A series of short speeches from the heads and representatives of various committees, comprised the program. Touching on the problem of finance, Mr. William Stanley Parker, member of the committee on design, declared the money value should be shut off to sub-standard houses. He recommended that lending agencies establish standards below which they will not lend money. Failure to insist on these standards formed the basis of his assertion that the high cost of the second mortgage is due to the unsound nature of the first.

The attitude that every one should own a home is not entirely a practical one, in the opinion of Mr. Ernest A. Hale, who served on the committee of home owning and leasing. The price paid for a home should not exceed twice the annual income, and in all cases the problem of shelter in rents or homes should find the people well informed in all particulars, declared Mr. Hale. "We are not trying to make home owners of every one in the world," he said.

Reliance on education to induce people to build in accordance with socially desirable methods was urged by Mr Charles Killam in discussing the work of the committee on legislation and administration. Legislation should, he said, be reduced to a minimum, and building codes devised that will be unencumbered by legislative demands at every turn. He brought back, he declared, an increased respect for Massachusetts, where the problems did not seem to be so troublesome, nor heedlessness for the future so marked as in many sections.

Every speech emphasized the need of informing the public. Mr. Joseph D. Leland, commenting on the work of the committee on reconditioning and remodeling, proposed to serve that need by the preparation and dissemination of information so that the "minutest question" can be answered.

Disagreement among well-informed persons on vital issues in the building field indicates that basic links in the chain of facts are missing, according to Prof. Arthur C. Comey of the committee on research. The supplying of these links, he believed, raised research to a paramount place. He proposed a centralized research agency.

A proposal that the meeting indorse the President's recommendation of a home loan bank was made by Mr. Franklin T. Miller, member of the committee on objectives and standards. The necessity for careful consideration of such a problem prompted Mr. John Ihlder, chairman, to deny action at this time.

Building with a thought to the community, its standards of beauty and zoning laws was stressed. The conference at Washington was characterized as the greatest milestone in the history of building so far reached. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Housing Association.

Scout Head Calls For Action Against Boy Street Gangs

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 — Declaring that the problem of the boy on the street is becoming acute as a consequence of the reflection of economic conditions in home life, Mr. Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, in a statement given out by the Chicago council of the organization, calls for united effort to break up street "gangs," which he says have been on the upward trend in the past few months.

The worst sufferer from unemployment, Mr. Head declared, is the boy whose father is out of work and who is either thrown upon his own resources or must suffer privations unknown during the previous period of financial independence of the family.

"The streets are the logical avenue of escape for boys in homes which are lacking their financial independence," he said, "and on the streets there is rapidly growing a spirit of lawlessness, of desperation in the pursuit of any kind of pleasure or recreation which circumstances or opportunity might afford.

"Right now two forces battle for supremacy, the menace of the unorganized gang without leadership and the boys' organization which builds character through proper leadership. The organized boys' gang must be captured through the right type of leadership, through an unconscious program of character building and through an appeal to the better side of the boy."

Europe Watches Hitler's Steps

* * *

Rapprochement of France and Germany Awaits Settlement of Reich's Government

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

while endeavoring to prepare friendly reception of his prospective advent in Italy, Britain and Hungary, has given proof that his sentiments are anti-French.

French newspaper men are paying considerable attention to the organiza. on and policy of his party. Admittance has just been denied one of the correspondents to the Nazi headquarters at Munich on the ground that as a Frenchman he was non persona grata. Whatever may be said for or against the Hitlerites it seems fair to describe them as essentially anti-French.

Two Distinct Tendencies

Obviously the response of the French is to plant their feet firmly in the positions they have taken up. Whether they would have made real concessions to a stable Bruening government except under the compulsion of circumstances may be doubted, but it is certain if they consider the Hitlerites as potential rulers of Germany they will be less than ever inclined to come to terms. M. Laval is conscious of the presence of parliamentary and public opinion and it would be difficult for him to move far toward conciliation. A negative attitude will be confirmed.

Yet it is curious to observe two distinct French tendencies. There is one which represents the Hitlerites as extremists with whom negotiations will be practically impossible; indeed certain publicists assert that the Franco-German feud will break out actively again. On the other hand there is desire in many quarters to soften the effect of a Hitlerite success.

While admitting that Herr Hitler will be harder to deal with than Dr. Bruening, judicious commentators point out that already expectation of power has increased the Hitlerites' sense of responsibility. As they approach their goal they become more moderate. Perhaps they will be more reliable, it is suggested, if they come to office than governments which exist equivocally.

But this special pleading seems to be making the best of a bad job. Two subjects of supreme importance, not only to France and Germany but the rest of the world, are now under discussion. One is reparations, with which debts are linked. The other is disarmament. As the consultative committee under the Young plan opens at Basel, France stiffens its cautious attitude.

It is argued that the whole point of the Young plan was to place unconditional payments beyond the vicissitudes of German politics and economics, and since they were accepted two years ago as final and definitive, they should not now be challenged. As for the so-called private debts, it is insisted that they cannot take precedence over these unconditional payments, while conditional payments should be reduced only if the United States consents to a reduction of its credits in Europe.

There is likewise an undoubted hardening of French views on disarmament. An unsettled Europe, far from increasing the prospects of peace, would increase the prospects of war The latest calculations are that the Basel committee on reparations will take so long to reach conclusions that the meetings of Ministers of the countries concerned will be thrown forward toward the date set for the General Disarmament Conference. Therefore the two subjects will come up almost simultaneously. This means that, after all, debts and disarmament may in practice be linked.

HIGHWAY TO BE ADVERTISED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The Piedmont Highway Association has voted $3500 for advertising United States Highway No. 29, which passes through Piedmont, Greensboro, High Point and Charlotte.

Active in German Professions and Commerce

WIDE FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR COVERED IN THEIR WORK

Upper (Left to Right)—DR. MOLLER-BING, General Agent of Swiss Life Assurance Companies at Hamburg Exchange; DR. HANNA KATZ, Berlin, Specialist in Trade-Mark Laws; DR. HEDWIG AUSHITZ, Publicity and Advertising Manager, Berlin; DR. HARRIET WEGENER, Deputy Chairman of Zonta Club, Hamburg. Lower (Left to Right)—DR. A. MIETHING, Engineer Engaged on Work in Siemens Laboratory, Berlin; DR. EMILIE KIEPALTENLOH, Social Worker and Former Member of Reichstag (Hedwig Wollmann); FRAULEIN IRENE WITTE, Expert on Scientific Business Management (Atelier Jacobi).

Women in Germany Trained For Rôles in Economic Field

Tradition of Hausfrau Shaken by Later Doctrine of Right to Earn—Entry Into Business Comes Much Slower Than in Case of Professions

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Last of Twenty Articles

By PHYLLIS LOVELL
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Berlin

EVERY German girl of the middle and lower classes today is trained to work—trained, as a German woman expressed it recently, to be "a man of courage herself."

The census of 1925 gave the total population of Germany as approximately 63,000,000, with the total number of women workers about 11,000,000. Last year the women's employment societies stated that more than 4,000,000 girls between 14 and 21 years of age were at work for wages.

Clearly, therefore, the "man of courage" is a vital factor in post-war Germany; and not only is she a vital factor in point of numbers—she is vital because, out of her ranks, is growing a type of woman which, hitherto, Germany has not known.

To the ordinary, everyday German woman of 1931 the tradition of the hausfrau is still precious. She abandons it only under pressure. That it has been abandoned at all is materially due to the fact that the economic consequences of war have brought many new things in Germany, and the German woman, being, above all things, a capable and clear thinker, has recognized that, under certain circumstances, traditions must go by the board, and former prejudices be overcome.

Therefore the "new woman" of Germany is peculiarly important. She represents, indeed, the beginning of a new era—Germany being persuaded gently into those paths which are followed ultimately by all nations whose women have discovered and demonstrated the doctrine of the right to earn.

Accepted in Professions

Germany is more or less used to professional women. Since those days in the 1860's when Louise Otto set up the first women's society with a demand for freedom to work for wages, women have been entering the professions; and since the New German Constitution of 1918 laid down the maximum of equal pay for equal work, they have felt encouraged to spend time and money in launching themselves in professional occupations.

By far the greatest number of German women prefer social to any other kind of work, and Germany numbers some 8000 trained social workers, led by women of the class of Frau Dr. Alice Salamon.

Second in popularity comes medicine. Women doctors started in regular practice at least 65 years ago—solitary women having been in practice as early as 1827—and there are today something just short of 3000 of them in Germany, of whom 625 are in Berlin.

Lawyers are fewer, and of much more recent date. The first, Frau Dr. Marie Munk, who became a judge a year or more ago, started her practice only in 1924, and was followed in ones and twos by women who have now chiefly found their way into the practice of law as it affects commercial and domestic matters.

Contributors to Jurisprudence

Among these women of the law is Frau Dr. Emmy Metzger-Rebstein of Mannheim, who a year ago was appointed to report to the Deutsche Juristentag at Lübeck on the question of the possible improvement of women's position in regard to domestic relations.

There is Frau Dr. Maria Otto, too, the first woman lawyer of Bavaria; Frau Dr. Freiin Margaret von Erffa, who is now working as an assistant in the German Ministry of Justice; and Frau Dr. Hanna Katz of Berlin, specialist in trade-marks law and the law relating to industrial property.

Dr. Katz is the convener of the trade-marks committee of the International Law Association, London, and was jointly responsible for resolutions regarding trade-marks which, accepted by that association, are now considered as of importance in matters of international law.

The woman of the professions can hardly, however, be regarded as typical of Germany's new woman. She would have existed unassisted by the turnover of fortunes of these last years, because it is a normal outcome of the intellectual tendencies of the German woman—by nature a thinker, a reasoner, a delighter in intellectual occupations—that those of her number who are unable to marry and have homes of their own—there were 800,000 more women than men in Germany before the war and 2,500,000 after it—should enter professional life.

Lever of Emancipation

The highest ambitions of the young German woman have always been in the direction of intellectualism. Education has always been, to her the lever of emancipation. She has always pressed for more and wider educational opportunities for herself, especially in the direction of professional training.

Entry into professional life has been, therefore, the expected thing. Entry into commercial life, except in the lower grades of it, has been most decidedly the unexpected.

The leading positions of German commerce have always been the special preserves of the German man—and, to the German woman, man has always, and unquestionably, had the right not only to his own preserves but to his own way.

Possibly woman has scored her highest success in the direction of advertising; and this has come about largely on accunt of the lack of interest displaved in it by man.

As Fräulein Dr. Hedwig Auspitz, of the Society of German Advertising Women, explains it:

"Good men come into it, and good men drift out of it, because they do not see the possibilities. Good women come into it, and good women stay in it, because they recognize an opportunity!"

Advertising Status Raised

The whole status of advertising, says Dr Auspitz, has been raised because woman has seen in it a thing worthy of the devotion of time.

There are some 130 women advertisers organized in Berlin; a smaller group organized in Hamburg; others loosely linked together in various parts of Germany—women like Frau Hilde Kronthal, production manager of a well-known advertising agency; Frau Dr. Käthe Kurtzig-Moses, a market research woman; and the artists—Frau Mutz von Axter-Heudtlass, Frau Dore Moenkemeyer-Corty of Dresden; the extreme modernist, Fräulein Else Taterka, famous for shop-window decoration and teacher in the Reimann School.

After the women of the world of advertising come the women engineers. But in the world of engineering, women are few.

"Probably not more than ten of us in Berlin, and another five or so scattered over the rest of Germany," explains Frau Dr. A. Meithing—herself a worker in the heat economy and control department of the Siemens works, and author of several articles dealing especially with the subject of radiation pyrometers.

"But those who are working," and she laughs, "are working hard. There is Frau Dr. Ellen Lax, for instance, at the Osram Lamy Works, helping to develop new types of electric lamps and writing articles on lighting and such matters at the same time. Several chapters of the book "Physikalisches Lehrbuch" by Geiger and Scheel are hers.

"And there is Frau Dr. Hilde Dossmann née Salbach, who is busy with electrical inventions for the wireless in one of the laboratories of Siemens and Halske.

"And—no German can resist the temptation of organizing whenever organization is possible—we formed ourselves into the Society of Women Engineers last June."

The women of the insurance world are not so far advanced. The temptation to organize has not as yet attacked them, since their numbers are so extremely small.

Frau Dr. Möller-Bing, who is the Hamburg representative of the Swiss Lebensversicherungs-und Rentenanstalt, the most important life assurance society of Switzerland, in which she holds the title of general agent, says that women are never likely to work largely in insurance in any city of Germany except Hamburg, since, as she explains:

"In Hamburg the whole industry has an exceptional position. To be a broker or an agent here is a matter of some standing, and this very fact attracts women to it. But," she adds, "even so, it has not attracted many! Frau Anita Goldschmidt of Messrs. Alexander Goldschmidt—Frau Helene Polit, the representative of the 'Basler'—a mere handful of others. We seem a little isolated. All German business women seem isolated. It is a phase—but it is a phase that will pass."

There are other women, however, more isolated, even, than Frau Dr. Möller-Bing and her women of the world of insurance.

There are women who work apart from any organization, like Frau von Kardoff, the owner and director of the great china and pottery concern near Hanover; and Frau Winifred Wagner, responsible for the organization of the Musical Festivals of Bayreuth; and Fräulein I. M. Witte, expert on scientific business management, who will sit and talk quietly of her work in her little office high up in Messrs. Israel's Stores in Berlin.

Frau L. Borchard owns and directs the comings and goings of the 17 river tugs "Fairplay" which ply up and down the harbor at Hamburg; and Frau Dr. Margarte Koch is economic adviser to the director of the harbor.

But Germany's woman does not really take kindly to business. She will agree openly that, although she does not doubt her ability to achieve—such doubt does not, indeed, hinder any German women seriously—she would still prefer to make her way along professional lines.

Statistics which represent the wishes of girls of 19 and 20 years, who left school in the April of this year in what may be regarded as one of Germany's foremost commercial cities, go to prove the truth of this tendency. Out of 146 of these girls, 53 wished to become teachers, 22 doctors, 15 chemists; only 6 asked for commerce; the remainder registered as undecided.

The woman of the professions, it seems, is destined to lead, at least for a time, the way of the German woman worker Her road is a comparatively smooth road. The woman of business will follow more slowly, because there are obstacles to be overcome.

But the German woman is beginning to grasp an idea, and is treating it with the respect with which all ideas are treated in Germany. The German woman's idea lies in the direction of individual responsibility. She no longer wants to work only for man through man. She wants to develop a field of work beside man—in the professions if possible; in the world of business if she must. She wants to be, in fact, "a man of courage herself."

Motor to Salem
for your
Christmas Gifts
Our
COLONIAL HALL
has one of the most fascinating and varied Displays in New England
Daniel Low & Co.
229 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Gifts for 63 Years
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Enjoy Frozen-Fresh
RASPBERRIES-CHERRIES and STRAWBERRIES
all winter long!

Now you can enjoy frozen *fresh* fruits out of season with Fairmont's Frozen-Fresh Fruits. Luscious raspberries, cherries and strawberries. Quick freezing brings them to your table as fresh and delicious as the day they were picked. Simply defrost slowly and serve as you would use other fresh fruit.

Think of the ways you can surprise your family! June-time desserts in mid-winter at summer prices. Strawberry shortcake. Cherry or berry pies. Fruit salads, whips and tarts!

FAIRMONT'S FROZEN FRESH FRUITS

Discover the flavor and freshness of Fairmont's Frozen-Fresh Fruits. Your grocer has them in the red and yellow carton.

OMAHA, NEB.

HOME MADE CANDY
A Christmas Treat
BLACK WALNUT DIVINITY
Also Penuchi and Fudge
90c a lb. or $1.00 postpaid. Minimum mail order 1 lb. Gift boxes mailed direct to your friends upon request.
EVEREADY KANDIBALS
made by ETHEL M. ROACH
620 West 116th St., New York, N. Y.

THE MOVIE MAKER
Motion Picture Camera $7.85

The Movie-Maker Camera is built with the precision of a fine instrument; yet it is a marvel of simplicity. Compact, weight 2½ lbs. Can be carried in coat pocket or by leather strap. Finished in Damaskene Black Enamel.
A film projector for any standard 16-millimeter film; projects large, clear pictures. 100-watt projection lamp, perfect focus type. Two 400-foot reels, cord and plug; for either A. C. or D. C.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Movie Film Projector $9.75

BENNETT BROTHERS, Inc.
Wholesale Jewelers *Diamond Importers*
TWO STORES
175 BROADWAY 47th FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Motor Transport Gains in Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Motor transport in Virginia continues to show gains, according to the report of the State Corporation Commission. Gross receipts of motor carriers for the year ended June 30 totaled $3,000,000, as compared with $2,500,000 for the previous year.

Motor carriers operating in Virginia number 1,200, of which 1,000 are owned by residents of the State. Of the total number, 1,000 are trucks and 200 are buses.

Virginia Expects Many Reunions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Reunions of Confederate veterans and their descendants, which will bring thousands of visitors to Richmond during 1932, are now being planned by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Reservations for conventions for which negotiations are now under way are expected to bring the total close to 50,000, the bureau adds.

The largest assemblage will be the Confederate reunion in June when the United Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, with their staffs, sponsors and maids of honor, will meet coincidently. It has been estimated that this event will attract between 20,000 and 25,000 visiors.

State Prison Farm Is Self-Supporting

Special from Monitor Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Carolina state prison farm has harvested 36,977 bushels of wheat, it was announced here by Mr. George Ross Pou, superintendent. He also pointed out in his crop report that the farm is a "live-at-home" institution, from start to finish. More than 22,000 quarts of vegetables have been canned for the coming winter.

In addition to wheat, other crops harvested this year were: sweet potatoes, 27,440 bushels; cane molasses, 16,530 gallons; oats, 12,127 bushels; Irish potatoes, 6575 bushels; rye, 4498 bushels:; barley, 3274 bushels; soy beans, 1562 bushels; peanuts, 13,000 bags; corn, 14,000 bushels; peas, 2500 bushels; hay and straw, 1000 tons.

The farm is now being planted in 2200 acres of wheat, 1000 acres of rye, 400 acres of oats, and 200 acres of barley. There are now on the farm 1600 chickens, 45 horses, 241 mules, 1108 hogs and 512 head of dairy cattle.

Making His Job Harder, Woodcock Tells Crusaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, talked his job over with the Crusaders, most militant of wet groups, last night.

Invited to speak by the anti-prohibitionists, Colonel Woodcock politely told them they were making his job more difficult. They fired sharp questions at him, tried to get him into an admission that the Eighteenth Amendment could not be enforced. He smiled and kept out of all traps.

The Crusaders cheered his statement that enforcement is more lawful and gentlemanly than ever before. Then one asked:

"Is it more difficult for the average person to buy liquor now than three years ago?"

The quantity consumed, he replied, is unknown, but he placed production now at 35 per cent of the pre-prohibition output.

He blamed difficulty of enforcement on a poverty of real culture. He spoke of jazz and sensational plays.

"Running through the whole miserable mess of sensation and jazz there is one idea," he observed, "that getting money is the test of human success. When you set up rules of conduct based solely upon what is practical, and not upon what is right, the situation is a hard one for the enforcing of any law."

GASOLINE REVENUE GAINS IN VIRGINIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Gasoline tax records in Virginia continue to break all records, although the number of motorcars registered has declined. October collections totaled $1,147,740, according to Mr. T. McCall Frazier, director of the division of motor vehicles.

Collections for the first nine months of the year have averaged more than $1,000,000 a month, the total being $9,023,650, as compared to $8,486,266 for the same period last year.

RICHMOND PREPARES FOR 50,000 VISITORS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Twenty-four conventions and reunions already booked will bring more than 30,000 visitors to Richmond during 1932, it is announced by the convention bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Additional conventions

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—NOW Mat. Tomorrow at 2:20
LAST PERFORMANCE AT THIS THEATRE SAT., DEC. 19th
500 Orch. Seats $2—Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $1.50
The STUDENT PRINCE CO. OF 100
Including
Geo. HASSELL—Allan PRIOR—Gertrude LANG
SEATS ON SALE FOR NEXT WEEK

PLYMOUTH Mat. Today 2:10 Sharp
THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
Second Subscription Season
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK
Last Performance Sat., Dec. 19th
Evgs. 50c to $3. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.50

NEW YORK CITY

"It would seem too bad if there is not enough present demand for gentility, sensibility, and civilized merriment in the form of a graceful, romantic comedy to keep this play going in New York for several months." E. C. S., *The Christian Science Monitor*
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
in 'A Widow in Green'
With ERNEST GLENDINNING
CECILIA LOFTUS and a Notable Cast
CORT THEA., W. 48th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $2.50. Evgs. at 8:40.

CARNEGIE HALL, Sunday Afternoon, December 13, 1931, at 3 o'clock
Christmas Song Festival
The People's Chorus of New York
L. CAMILIERI, *Conductor*
In an exquisite program of Christmas music.
Soloist GINA PINNERA Soprano
THE AUDIENCE will be invited to sing a group of familiar Christmas carols.
Tickets now at Box Office and at 41 E. 42nd St., Room 814. Phone Vanderbilt 3-9478

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
Mourning Becomes Electra
Composed of 3 plays presented on 1 day: Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted. Commencing at 3:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No Matinees.
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way

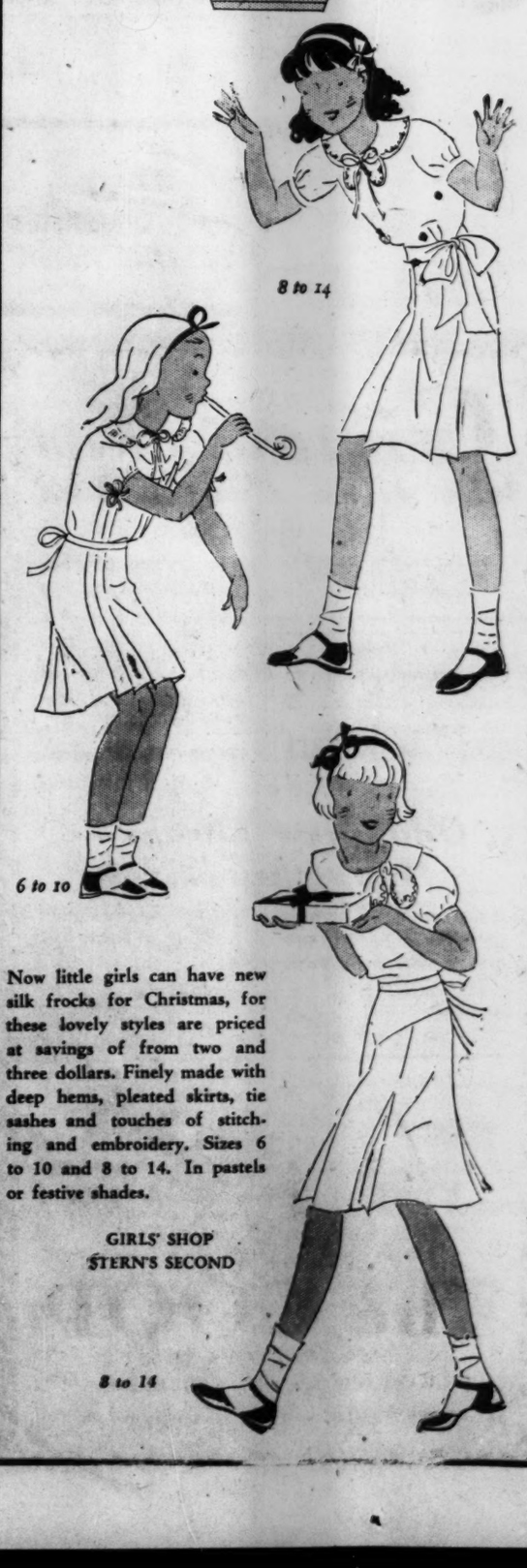
IMPERIAL Thos., 45th, W. of B'way
ED WYNN Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
Presents himself in his newest musical
THE LAUGH PARADE
With JEANNE AUBERT | Evgs. 8:45; Mat.
LAWRENCE GRAY & others | Seats, $1-$2.50

KATHARINE CORNELL in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
EMPIRE, B'way & 40 St. Evgs. 8:30 Sharp
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
VICTOR HERBERT'S Glorious Operetta
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
with ILSE MARVENGA
Evgs. 50c-$2.50, Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50, Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.
ERLANGER'S Thos., W. 44 St. PEn 6-7963. Evgs. 8:30.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Special
GIRLS' SILK FROCKS
For Gay, Good Times
5.95
Regularly 7.95 and 8.95



8 to 14
6 to 10

Now little girls can have new silk frocks for Christmas, for these lovely styles are priced at savings of from two and three dollars. Finely made with deep hems, pleated skirts, tie sashes and touches of stitching and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 10 and 8 to 14. In pastels or festive shades.

GIRLS' SHOP
STERN'S SECOND

SPAIN UNITES IN WELCOMING NEW PRESIDENT

Political Differences Laid Aside as Zamora Takes Constitutional Oath

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 11—Spain's first President under the new Republic, Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, today took oath "to preserve and defend the Constitution."

Deputies representing every shade of political opinion proceeded to the home of the President-elect, accompanied by a squadron of Spain's famous civil guards in uniform of red and white and mounted on Arabian horses.

In the afternoon the Cortes met in solemn session to witness the induction of the President. When the ceremony of administering the oath was completed, the new President, accompanied by officials and deputies, proceeded halfway across Madrid to the former Royal Palace.

Picked troops lined the way from the Plaza de las Cortes to the Palace, among them a number of native troops from Northern Africa. From the upper balcony of the Palace the President reviewed the troops which had guarded his route. At the end of the ceremony the President solemnly read from the balcony announcement of the dissolution of republican Spain's provisional government.

Garrisons Fire Salutes

A salute of 21 guns informed Madrid that Señor Zamora had taken the oath of fealty to the Republic and the Constitution. Another salute announced his departure from the Cortes and a third his arrival at the palace. In all garrison towns and forts throughout Spain salutes were fired.

Early this morning all Madrid turned out in the brilliant sunshine and thronged the thoroughfares, ready to see the great presidential procession. Airplanes swooped down, dropping thousands of booklets in the Republican colors, containing the new Constitution. One million were distributed and eagerly kept as mementoes of the great national date.

A special guard of honor, to be permanently installed, commenced its duties outside the palace this morning for the first time since the King's departure. A placard with the words, "People, remember this house is thine," which has been adorning the Palace has been removed.

A great improvement in the appearance of the troops is noticeable. The careless, almost shambling gait of the Spanish soldiers of the old days has changed into a smart step, accompanied by rhythmic movement of the arms.

African Legionnaires Applauded

Sappers marched with a full equipment of boats and bridge pieces. Artillery accoutrements and guns glistened in the sun. The old hang-dog look has gone even from the raw conscript. The African Legionaires received an ovation all along the route.

The ceremony in the House was of the briefest. Moorish notables were present among the brilliant assembly of ambassadors, and guests more numerous than ever before packed the fine hall of Congress.

The oath of allegiance reads: "I solemnly promise on my honor before the Constituent Cortes, organ of national sovereignty, faithfully to serve the Republic, respect and enforce the Constitution, observe the laws and devote my activity as Chief of State to the service and justice of Spain."

Impressive Scene in Cortes

After Señor Zamora had been sworn, Señor Julian Besteiro, Speaker, said to him: "In the name of the Constituent Cortes which elected you and which now invests you, I say to you, if you act according to your promise, the nation will reward you. If not, it will demand an accounting."

As the Deputies filed to their places their costumes were striking and varied. Many wore dinner jackets, some even showed white ties and the tails of full evening dress. Several wore business dress. The medieval mace bearers of the old régime, who had been suppressed by a request of the Socialists, were brought back for the occasion.

The Government's first official act under the Constitution last night was to introduce a bill proposing to annul the agreement between the state and the International Telephone & Telegraph Company. The contract dates back to 1924 when the Dictator intrusted reorganization of all telephone services to the American company, which formed a Spanish syndicate. This was criticized as being in violation of the law that no national services shall be intrusted to foreign control. The bill has been referred to the technical committee for report.

Phillips Exeter Winner of Trophy

Phillips Exeter Academy again has won the Scholarship Trophy of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, but in as much as the seven-year term for which the trophy was offered for annual competition has been completed with a total of four awards to Boston Latin School, this institution ultimately will receive it permanently.

Competition has been open to all schools of the United States which prepare not less than seven boys for college, the candidates taking the examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board, and the marks of the seven highest boys for each school being considered as the entries of that school's team. The average of the team representing Exeter this past year was 90.44 per cent, Lawrenceville, N. J., last year's winner, came second with 89.81 per cent and Boston Latin was third with 87.92 per cent.

Though it is not necessary for a competing school to send any of its boys to Harvard, nevertheless five of the winning team members have entered with the class of 1935 and one other will enter next year with the class of 1936. Those who have already entered are: A. M. Kelly, W. M. Hastings, C. L. Barber, Richmond Harrison, and R. S. Salant.

Salem Common Gives Up Ring Lost 35 Years Ago

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—A ring lost 35 years ago was restored today to its owner, Mrs. Nellie Holland Towne. Ernest Deschene, who found the ring while renewing topsoil on Salem Common, declined a reward, although his employment is only due to the city's unemployment relief program.

The ring bore the inscription "Nellie Holland, 1876" and was received by Mrs. Towne when she graduated from school that year.

KENNEDY TO ATTEND GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER

Mr. Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., will be a guest of the Gridiron Club at the annual dinner in Washington tomorrow night.

Mr. Kennedy will leave Washington direct for St. Petersburg, Fla., the following day, to take up his winter duties at the Vinoy Park Hotel, which has been under his management for four years.

WINSTON CHURCHILL ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill, stormy petrel of British politics, stepped off the liner Europa today ready for an American lecture tour which will open tonight at Worcester, Mass. Altogether he will visit 40 American cities, among them Boston, New York, Hartford, Washington and Chicago.

RELIEF BILLS DRAWN TO TAP BOARD'S WHEAT

Stone Estimates 1,000,000 Bushels Would Feed 450,000 Six Months

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—One million bushels of Federal Farm Board wheat would furnish 450,000 needy Americans with flour for the next six months, Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the board, estimated yesterday.

A number of bills proposing the release of a part of the board's stock of surplus wheat for charitable purposes are in preparation on Capitol Hill and will be presented to Congress during its present session. Mr. Stone has had inquiries from the offices of various Representatives who intend to draw up such bills, among them Representative Louis Ludlow (D.) of Indiana, Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.) of New York and Augustine Lonergan (D.) of Connecticut.

Mr. Stone estimates that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat will make 225,000 barrels of flour. It is generally estimated that one barrel of flour will last one person for one year. If the 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were to be used up during the next six months, therefore, they would probably feed 450,000 people.

The Representatives from these figures are computing the number of bushels of the Farm Board's wheat that could be used in feeding those in want this winter. The bills will vary in the amount they ask to be turned over for charitable purposes and the machinery through which it is to be utilized.

Mr. Stone proposes that the most feasible way to make use of the board's wheat would be to turn it over to charity organizations who could exchange it for flour at local mills, the millers taking their commission in wheat. This, he explained, would bring no complaint from the milling industry.

The Farm Board, Mr. Stone said, will be glad to make any wheat contribution which Congress authorizes. The board, he feels, ought to be reimbursed at present market prices for any wheat so used.

World Court Month by Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, Neth. — Even the Permanent Court of International Justice is proving unable to avoid that congestion of cases which is today the subject of court reform agitation in many countries.

It disposed of an important case this afternoon, however, when it decided 11 to 3 that Poland is not entitled to use Danzig Harbor as a naval base. The minority consisted of Polish, French and Colombian judges.

When the World Court started hearings early in November on the case of the right of Polish war vessels to anchor in the Port of Danzig not less than five cases were before the Court, with more to follow in the same month and when the Court reconvenes after Christmas.

This congestion, however, far from being decried, is hailed as evidence that the World Court is to a rapidly increasing extent serving its purpose in the peaceful settlement of disputes between nations.

Among the other four cases before the Court was the one between France and Switzerland involving the Free Zones of Upper Savoy and the District of Gex. Advisory opinions were sought on the treatment of persons of Polish origin or speech in the Danzig territory and the interpretation of the Kafandaris-Molloff Agreement of Dec. 9, 1927, between Bulgaria and Greece. The last case was on the legal status of certain parts of eastern Greenland, disputed by Denmark and Norway.

The Court has started hearings in the second Danzig-Polish case concerning the treatment of Polish nationals. This case is considered to be of great importance, because it affects conditions which go to the root of Danzig's existence.

It is provided in a clause of the Versailles Treaty, which set up the Free City of Danzig, that Danzig shall afford to Polish citizens or any persons of Polish tongue or origin in the Free City of Danzig a treatment which "avoids any discrimination to the detriment of citizens of Poland and other persons of Polish origin or speech." This clause was further elaborated in the Polish-Danzig convention of 1920, Art. 33. But now Danzig and Poland place entirely different constructions on that article.

According to Poland, it means that Polish nationals should have exactly the same rights within Danzig as Danzig citizens, except the so-called political rights of vote and eligibility for office.

The Danzigers contend, however, that the article in question only means to say that Polish nationals shall be treated as favorably as any other foreigners in Danzig. The Court has now to decide between those two contentions. This issue is considered important for the reason that, if the Court takes the Polish point of view, then the German majority of Danzig would soon be turned into a minority, which would change the whole aspect of the town.

The Court will take only a short Christmas holiday, from Dec. 23 until Jan. 4, and will then render its opinion in the Poland-Danzig case. It will thus be available before or in the course of the meeting of the Council in January of next year.

The case concerning certain questions connected with the Kafandaris-Molloff agreement between Bulgaria and Greece will be taken up in February and immediately after Easter the French-Swiss free zones case is scheduled to be dealt with.

In November a new and important case between Italy and Turkey was referred to the Court. This time the Court is requested to give a definite, binding judgment on certain questions which have arisen between these two Governments following the delimitation of the territorial waters between the island of Castellorizo and the coasts of Anatolia.

The first of those questions is whether, according to the terms of the Treaty of Lausanne of 1923, certain islands, enumerated in the special agreement, should be assigned and in their entirety to Turkey, or to Italy.

The second is whether, in case the Court should assign the whole of these islands to either party, or should make division of them, what measures should be taken to safeguard maritime and local needs in the mutual interest of the parties.

The third is whether, according to the terms of the Treaty of Lausanne, the island of Kara Ada, situated in the Bay of Bodrum, should be assigned to Italy?

The World Court in November appointed a new member on one of the Mixed Arbitral Tribunals. Mr. Kai Frederik Hammerich of Denmark, president of the Anglo-Turkish and Italo-Turkish Mixed Arbitral Tribunals at Istanbul, was made a member of the Hungaro-Jugoslav tribunal. He was formerly with the Danish Ministry of the Interior and judge of the Court of Appeal at Copenhagen.

The Court has yet to pronounce its opinion in the case of access of Polish war vessels to Danzig.

The two governments concerned in this case, the governments of the Free City of Danzig and Poland, appointed the following as their representatives before the Court: for the Free City, Sir John Fischer Williams, Oxford, and Dr. Ferber, Oberregierungsrat of the Free City; for Poland, M. Moderow, representative at Danzig of the General Litigation Office of the State, assisted by M. Marlewski, rapporteur at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs at Warsaw, and M. Charles de Visscher, dean of the faculty of law at the Ghent University, as counsel. Furthermore, as the Government of Danzig has no judge of its own nationality on the bench, it appointed M. Viktor Bruns, director of the Institute of Public International Law at Berlin, to sit in the present case.

The two standpoints, as expounded during the hearings, may be summarized as follows: Danzig claimed that if the extraordinary privilege of using Danzig as a "port d'attache" were granted to Poland, Danzig could no longer be named a "free city." Poland has only been granted, under the Treaty of Versailles and the convention of Paris, the use of harbor, docks and means of transportation exclusively in so far as this was required for Polish imports and exports. No military rights were granted. Moreover, Danzig's constitution prohibits the free city from serving as a naval or military base without the previous consent of the League of Nations for every special case.

Poland's counsel explained that the Polish fleet had to use the port of Danzig, for administrative, technical and economic reasons. As the Council of the League of Nations on June 22, 1921, charged the High Commissioner to explore the means necessary for creating a "port d'attache" in the port of Danzig for Polish war vessels, without establishing there a naval base, it followed, according to the Polish standpoint, that the Council of the League of Nations esteemed such a "port d'attache" compatible with the existing law.

U. S. Backs Council Resolution For Immediate Peace in East

Marks Definite Step in Negotiation, Stimson Says, but Declares American Approval Does Not Mean Indorsement of Action Taken in Manchuria

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Action by the Council of the League of Nations in adopting a resolution for the immediate cessation of hostilities in Manchuria was approved in a formal statement last night by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

Mr. Stimson declared that the United States is gratified at the unanimous adoption by the Council of this resolution, since it represents a definite step of progress in a long and difficult negotiation which M. Aristide Briand, president of the Council, and his associates have conducted with great patience.

Adoption of this resolution, Mr. Stimson said, in no way constitutes an indorsement of any action taken in Manchuria. The United States, he said, as one of the signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, cannot disguise its concern over the events which have transpired.

He declared that the United States Government will continue to follow with solicitous interest all developments in the situation in the light of the obligations involved in the treaties to which this country is a party.

The Stimson Statement

Mr. Stimson's statement follows:

The Government of the United States is gratified at the unanimous adoption by the Council of the League of Nations of the resolution of Dec. 10. This represents a definite step of progress in a long and difficult negotiation which M. Briand and his associates have conducted with great patience.

The Council of the League of Nations was in session on Sept. 18, when the present situation in Manchuria first developed. China at once appealed to the Council under Article XI of the League Covenant. The Council took immediate cognizance of this appeal and China and Japan participated in the discussions before it in accordance with their obligations as parties to the Covenant.

This Government ha from the beginning endeavored to coöperate with and support these efforts of the Council by representations through the diplomatic channels to both Japan and China.

Not only are the American people interested in the same objective sought by the League of preventing a disastrous war and securing a peaceful solution of the Manchurian controversy, but as a fellow-signatory with Japan and China in the Kellogg-Briand pact and the so-called Nine-Power Treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, this Government has a direct interest and obligation under the undertakings of those treaties.

What Resolution Provides

The present resolution provides for the immediate cessation of hostilities. It reaffirms the solemn pledge of Japan to withdraw her troops within the railway zone as speedily as possible. It provides for the appointment of a commission of five members to study on the spot and report to the Council on any circumstances which disturbs the peace or affects the good understandings between China and Japan.

Such a provision for a neutral commission is in itself an important and constructive step toward an ultimate and fair solution of the intricate problem presented in Manchuria. It means the application with the consent of both China and Japan of modern and enlightened methods of conciliation to the solution of this problem.

Room for Careful Study

The principle which underlies it exists in many treaties of conciliation to which the United States is a party and which have played in recent years a prominent part in the constructive peace machinery of the world. The operation of such a commission gives time for the heat of controversy to subside and makes possible a careful study of the underlying problem.

The ultimate solution of the Manchurian problem must be worked out by some process of agreement between China and Japan themselves. This country is concerned that the methods employed in this settlement shall, in harmony with the obligations of the treaties to which we are parties, be made in a way which shall not endanger the peace of the world and that the result shall not be the result of military pressure.

Marks an Accomplishment

These are the essential principles for which the United States and the nations represented on the Council have been striving and it is in itself a signal accomplishment that there has been arrayed behind these principles in a harmonious coöperation such a solid alignment of the nations of the world.

On the other hand the adoption of this resolution in no way constitutes indorsement of any action hitherto taken in Manchuria. This Government, as one of the signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Nine Power Treaty, cannot disguise its concern over the events which have there transpired.

The future efficacy of the resolution depends upon the good faith with which the pledge against renewed hostilities is carried out by both parties and the spirit in which its provisions directed toward an ultimate solution are availed of.

The American Government will continue to follow with solicitous interest all developments in this situation in the light of the obligations involved in the treaties to which this country is a part.

War Citation Conferred On Massachusetts Man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Award of a silver star citation for gallantry in action at Beaumont, France, June 16, 1918, to Mr. William F. Sullivan, South Braintree, Mass., was made today by the War Department.

Mr. Sullivan "disregarding his own personal safety," the citation read, voluntarily carried messages "of vital importance to regimental headquarters" enabling disposition of troops to repulse the enemy.

MUSIC CONTEST SEEKS SONG ON WASHINGTON

Music composers of Massachusetts can play an important part in the celebration of Washington's 200th birthday—anniversary next year. Maj. Robert E. Green, executive chairman of the Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has announced that all music writers in the State are invited to take part in a contest for a song to be used in connection with the Massachusetts George Washington program.

The song must be applied in some form to General Washington's activities in Massachusetts. Prizes, the character of which will be announced later, will be awarded. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has its own official song, entitled, "The Father of the Land We Love," written by Mr. George M. Cohan.

Industrial Bank Affairs Will Go To Grand Jury

Indictments against 10 directors and officials of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company, Boston, will be sought by the Suffolk County prosecutor's office next week, it was announced today. The charges, similar to those involved in other bank closings in metropolitan Boston, are that the officials lent money in excess of the actual value of the security, it is learned.

Meanwhile two more have been arraigned in connection with the closing of the Medford Trust Company, E. Earl Blakely, treasurer, and Abel S. Price, a former director. Ten of the 12 named as codefendants with Edwin T. McKnight, president, now in Miami, Fla., have now been arraigned. Also in connection with this case one man, David R. Siegel, has been arrested, charged with aiding loans on inadequate security, and another, Herman J. Keller, Medford broker, has had his registration revoked. The registration of James Rubinstein, bond salesman, also has been suspended for a year.

The committee on permanent organization of the depositors of the closed Medford bank has named an executive committee to draw up plans for this group.

McKnight, it was learned at the office of the Middlesex County prosecutor today, is not expected to fight extradition, the papers having left the Governor's office yesterday.

Efforts to relieve depositors of closed banks continue. The Boston Morris Plan Company has arranged to lend to Christmas Club members in the Highland Trust Company and the Somerville Institution for Savings up to 30 per cent of deposits, while the First National Bank of Revere announces that it will lend similarly to Christmas Club depositors of the closed Revere Trust Company. Savings assets of the Revere Trust Company were revealed yesterday as $968,999, and those of the commercial department $901,889.

Dry Enforcement Officers Praised By Major Parker

Prohibition enforcement officers were praised as "well trained and under intelligent supervision" by Maj. George A. Parker, former registrar of motor vehicles of Massachusetts, in addressing a group of more than 100 young men at the Huntington Avenue branch, Boston Y. M. C. A., last evening.

"Because of the present system of training and civil service requirements, the quality of enforcement officers is constantly improving, and even now they represent one of the finest group of Government employees," he said.

"Just because a law isn't enforced 100 per cent, is no reason it should be repealed. We have laws for murder, theft, and other crimes. These are not observed or enforced 100 per cent. But we don't think of repealing those laws. As long as there is a prohibition law, there is no excuse on the part of anyone for not obeying it." Enforcement officers are doing a better job today than ever before and enforcement is not only better, but is improving, he added.

Some people would blame all of crime on prohibition, declared Major Parker. But there are some people who blame crime on women being given the right to vote; others blame crime on the depression. "We connot lay crime to any one cause; there are too many other possible causes."

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In every department you will find hundreds of articles at special prices.

LEATHER GOODS are at lowest prices ever offered.

PYRALIN Toiletware Sets at about ½ price.

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THE Red Lion Shop

Announces a more unusual and larger collection of Distinctive Gifts

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE SOMETHING TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME

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You'll search a long time for smarter gifts . . . or better values!

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Christmas GIFTS of Good Furniture

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Selections from $3, $5, $10 to $1000

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THE HOME FORUM

Old English Grammar Schools

IN MANY of the small towns of England, places scarcely more than large villages, the traveler who passes down a tiny street or crosses a miniature square will come upon an old house, long, low, probably beautiful, whence comes a babble of clear voices leaping over or stumbling up against some mental obstacle. Perhaps the building is of mellow stone with small diamond-paned windows, at elbow height, looking discreetly in at which one may see young boys seated in an old paneled room and thus know that he has chanced upon one of those famous institutions—an ancient Grammar School.

Bishop Sandy's Foundation at Little Hawkshead in Cumberland, where William Wordsworth grew up, is such a school. The sun-kissed building of Cotswold stone in Church Lane, Burford, where Peter Heylin first learned Greek, is another which was endowed, appropriately enough, by one Simon Wisdom; and here, at recreation time, one may see the little old desks and forms that have afforded material for generations of mischievous lads to cut out their initials for the benefit of wondering posterity. At Thame, in Buckinghamshire, still stands the old school where John Hampden is said to have learned republicanism from his study of the conflicts, undertaken in the pursuit of liberty, by the great men of ancient Greece and Rome; and in Church Street, Stratford, one may still visit the long low timbered building where Shakespeare conned Lily's Latin Grammar or learned proverbs in Latin from that strange little book, *Sententiæ Pueriles*, somewhere about the year 1572.

It was, perhaps, temeritous on my part that, a week ago, passing through Stratford on my way across the Cotswold Hills, I slipped in at the open doorway of this school and, standing quietly in the lower outer schoolroom, heard, through an open doorway, a modern lesson in geometry going forward. In that small cell-like chamber, no doubt, Sweet Will himself had often sat struggling, not with a problem involving the apex of an isosceles triangle, but with some memoria technica for remembering Latin genders or the ways of queer verbs; conning over his lesson and at the same time visualizing who knows what loveliness of inward thought. The history of Shakespeare's school went back, I knew, to pre-Reformation days and its close proximity to an ancient church was according to tradition, since Church and town Guild together were responsible for its existence.

Often the grammar school in a small town was a creation of another kind—being founded by some former citizen who, grown rich and powerful, desired to help and foster the youth of his own dear birthplace. So skinners and grocers, drapers, yeomen, goldsmiths, as well as deeply religious persons bent on good works, are commemorated by schools: Sir Wolstan Dixie, a skinner, leaving the grammar school at Market Bosworth as his memorial; Sir John Percivall, merchant tailor of London, founding the old school at Macclesfield; James Alleyn, an actor contemporary with Shakespeare, giving a famous institution to the, then, tiny town of Dulwich which still educates both boys and girls.

Had I driven further and made a circuit of the Midlands, I could easily have visited a dozen more historic schools. At Banbury, for example, was the grammar school attached to the ancient Hospital of St. John, which became a model for other early institutions and whose master compiled a grammar textbook that was famous so early as the year 1515. At Lichfield, was Dr. Johnson's old school and at Stourbridge the smaller seminary where he began life as an usher. At Market Drayton, was the school founded by Sir Rowland Hill, mercer, where Lord Clive's youthful audacities made him an unwelcome charge. Still nearer to me was King's Norton with an ancient little school, built over and around the church gate; while at Birmingham still functions regally the magnificent foundation named after young King Edward VI, though really it is a much older institution having been salvaged with difficulty, like other schools, by watchful citizens from the spoiling hands of rapacious courtiers. Since the troublous days of that young King, its success has been phenomenal. Its revenues, increased by wise investment in lands, have sufficed to educate whole communities of children. The early account books and deeds of this school are deeply interesting to study. I love to scrutinize even their smallest details, finding therein, not only delightful traces of shrewd English business ways, but such a knowledge of past doings as could not be gleaned from any visit to an edifice, however old. It was because I had been diligently reading these quaint Old World records that I stopped at Stratford and slipped in at the door of Shakespeare's old school; then, driving on again, I grew pensive, thinking how tantalizing it was to know so much about the schools of the past, so little about the boys who flaunted their badges and cut their names in their desks.

Then it occurred to me that literature afforded the best means of getting glimpses of these lads of long ago. It was a train of thought which I cheerfully investigated. I remembered lovely little John Milton, for example, with his curling hair and angelic looks, who was a Paul's boy. Not a typical one, probably, but so thoughtful a little scholar that, at the end of his career, we find him still remembering the words of the old Latin prayers used at morning school.

Sir Isaac Newton, a slow boy, was Grantham Grammar School's dunce. Ben Jonson went to Westminster; young Chatterton, a dreamy boy, attended an old Bristol school. Christ's Hospital educated Coleridge and Charles Lamb, and so one might continue. But let us turn to the great novelists who show us school life as they knew it. Thus are we introduced to bold *Amyas Leigh*, rushing out of afternoon school at Bideford to see a ship come into harbor; and to honest little *Dennis Duvel*, holding his own against detraction at ancient Pocock's school, which is still to be seen in Rye's High Street. Stout *John Rild* shall come next who, like his creator Blackmore, went to school at Blundell's, at little Tiverton in Devon, and there fought the great nephews of his own founder in frolic play—a vivid boy he was. Even better than these are the studies from life of Arthur Stanley and Arnold the younger in Hughes's school romance, *Tom Brown's School Days*. How Thackeray loved to go back to the Charterhouse for his heroes! The result is a happy gallery of schoolboy portraits: Little *Phillip*, left to the care of the matron, a brave and handsome new boy; *Clive Newcombe*, rushing out from his form room to greet his father come home from the East; *Arthur Pendennis* in difficulties over a Greek lesson; and so on.

Then, best of all tributes to those pious founders of past days, I remember the portrait of Colonel Newcombe who returned as a noble veteran to live in the precincts of his dear Greyfriars, where the lads delighted to honor him; and who, hearing the bell ring one afternoon for evening school, thought he heard the old roll call and answered "Adsum," just as he used to do when a little fellow.

How great an appreciation some of the scholars of long ago must have had for these old schools, since, away in the New World and occupied in fighting, toiling and adventuring, they yet sought to reproduce the same type of education for their sons. And if, as someone has said: "History is but the essence of accumulated biographies," how incalculable the influence of these nurseries where seeds of greatness were carefully sown.

G. T.

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Amy Lowell Chooses a Career

At an age when Keats's and Shelley's careers were over, Miss Lowell decided to become a poet. For eight years she devoted herself to study. . . . This is not stated by way of a jibe or a jest. It is unusual for any mature, intellectual person, not impelled by outward circumstances, to choose a career at twenty-eight, to work patiently in preparation until thirty-six, and to succeed. It is particularly unusual when the career is an artistic one; for the impulse toward art usually comes strong and early, and the schooling begins with childhood. Miss Lowell's step is not to be confused with the tardy recognition of a Hawthorne or a Browning, for each of them had one goal from youth; nor with the late beginning of a Richardson or a De Morgan, who strolled into authorship casually and had no theory about it. It suggests rather the experience of thousands of twentieth-century women, who have demanded for themselves something more than "days of strenuous idleness" and dependency on father, husband, dividend, or unearned increment. Or, if it seems gratuitous to identify a woman poet with the "Woman's Movement," it suggests the deferred choice of a profession by such good neighbors of Miss Lowell as William James or Henry L. Higginson, both of whom were quite as slow to decide as she.

It is beside the point to inquire into, or to speculate about, Miss Lowell's reasons for espousing poetry; but it is fair and proper to consider the results of so late a choice. It raises the question between the "poets are born" theory and the "genius and hard work" contention. In so many cases poets who were precocious from the start were also the hardest of hard workers, that one can only guess as to the rival claims of endowment and training. —PERCY H. BOYNTON, in "Some Contemporary Americans."

Art and the Kitchen

Undoubtedly with the Dutch and Flemish, the kitchen was one of the most popular themes in art, and for a good reason; the kitchen was an important department of the household. It was dignified in a way we today in other countries can hardly understand. How else are we to account for those surprising interiors which are pictured to us by sixteenth and seventeenth century artists? The mistress, in her costly garments with lace at her elbows and fur on her coat, sits at a table piled with uncooked food, while close by is the cook in her apron preparing a roast. The lord and master stands looking on with interest—even guests appear to be entertained by the preparations, and withall the richness of the carved furniture, the tiled floor, the pictures on the wall, and the vista through the doorways, we are at a loss to determine whether this is the kitchen, the reception hall, or the one and only room in the house!

In a farmhouse this would be understood, but what we see is the home of a wealthy citizen. We are therefore forced to conclude that the kitchen was no mean room in the household. This view is borne out when one visits an ancient country house in the Netherlands. One would be content today to use these kitchens for state occasions, with their tiling and beaming, their spaciousness and their cheerfulness. The hearth, with its appurtenances, its pots and its pans hanging on the wall, or standing on the shelves; these are things not only of utility, but of beauty. To this day the Dutch housewife is as proud of her brass kettles as of her tableware.

In the well-to-do home of today, the kitchen is of course not the place for the family to gather. They have moved up one step into the dining room. There may be libraries and halls, but still there are associations with the dining room that render it the coziest place to live in. In many homes the dining room is still the living room, and the richer its appointments, the more delightful is it as a place in which to converse. . . . I myself was surprised when I first visited a beautifully appointed home in the Netherlands, to find myself being received in the dining room where the hostess was busy with her embroidery, and the daughters likewise, long before the servants prepared the table for the meal.

This modern custom in real Dutch homes to use the dining room as a living room, is a reflection of the past glory of the kitchen. So it is not strange that the genre painters loved to picture kitchen scenes.—ARTHUR EDWIN BYE, in "Pots and Pans" or "Studies in Still-Life Painting."

Harris Tweed

She works within her little room
And every coloring she weaves
Throughout the web upon her loom—
The russet tints of autumn leaves,
The cloudy purple of the bens,
The light and shade along the shore,
The misty bloom among the glens,
Are mingled there and many more.

The winds come beating round the roof,
But swift and steady move her hands
Weaving the fabric, warp and woof,
Blending the softly shaded strands;
Until at last the whole is done—
Tweed, island-fashioned, fine, and warm,
A cosy wrap for anyone
Who loves the rain and wind and storm.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Naše odpovědnost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

ŽIVOT činného studenta Křesťanské Vědy je pokročilý, projevující rostoucí porozumění "velikých možností člověka opatřeného božskou Vědou" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu, od Mary Baker Eddy, str. 445). Svědčí o obtížích přemožených, o chvalitebném chování za každé okolnosti, o příležitostech uchopených a užitých, o hrozících porážkách obrácených ve vítězství—vše vykonáno pomocí znalosti Boha, nabyté v Křesťanské Vědě.

Nesnáze neb zdánlivě drsné zkušenosti, které nás potkají, nemají nás zanechati zdrcené a vysílené, ani nám nemají zanechati odkaz škodlivého vlivu. Také jim nemá býti přičítána nějaká moc působiti škodlivě na náš budoucí blahobyt. Když podle učení Křesťanské Vědy se propracujeme těmito zkušenostmi, máme nabýti jasnější porozumění pro spasící a chránící moc Boha, dobra, větší pocit pokory a poslušnosti a jasnější porozumění "velikých možností člověka opatřeného božskou Vědou."

Říká se obyčejně, že karakter člověka je projeven způsobem, jakým jedná v krisi neb jakým se chová v době těžkých poměrů. Dnes, následkem nynějšího světového vyšinutí obchodu a převládající obchodní tísně, veliký počet lidí podléhá zkoušce. Mnoha tisícům těchto lidí učení Křesťanské Vědy přináší obdivuhodný vzkaz povzbuzení a útěchy.

Když student Křesťanské Vědy vytrvá v studiu a praxi jejího božsky nadchnutého učení, pozná, že protivenství, která snad zakouší, jsou zjevy věření v hmotnou existenci oddělené od Boha; že to nejsou zkoušky posilná Bohem, který je božská Láska; že tato rozladění patří tak zvanému smrtelnému člověku a neexistují v Božím dokonalém a harmonickém stvoření; a že proto nemohou působiti na skutečný život člověka. Student též se seznámí poněkud s duchovní a dokonalou povahou člověka, jak je pojímána v Křesťanské Vědě. V té míře, v jaké ji rozumí, stává se vědom své schopnosti rozeznávati mezi falešným věřením a popudy tělesné mysli a těmi myšlenkami, které jsou duchovní a jsou jeho skrze odlesk, když "to tedy cítí při sobě, co i při Kristu Ježíši." Takto se naučí myšliti klidně a tiše, a v stále větší míře jednati moudře, s úvahou a prozíravostí.

Jako první ranní červánky hlásají nádheru a sílu vycházejícího slunce, tak duchovní pokrok označuje přítomnost Krista v našich životech, což je definováno Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, Věda a Zdraví, str. 583) jako "božský projev Boha, který přichází tělesnosti zničiti vtělený omyl." Tak podobně, jako příchod denního světla umožňuje cestovateli poznati, kde je a pokračovati ve své cestě, tak objevení se Krista v našem vědomí umožňuje nám viděti na cestu a jíti ku předu nerozčílení a nezastrašení svědectvím hmotných smyslů. Jako znalost a pochopení duchovních fakt být vedou nás z obmezení konečného hmotného smyslu, tak nás připravují k harmonickému přizpůsobení sebe vyšším způsobům a zvykům žíti. Následovně student Křesťanské Vědy stane se schopným přizpůsobiti se a je připraven jíti ku předu, aniž by jeho činnost byla omezená změnami a přechodnými postupy. Ač je možné, že bude třeba odvahy jíti ku předu, přeci každý postupující krok, bude-li učiněn zbožně, shledá se býti prováděn pocitem důvěry a jistoty v podporující a chránící moc Boha, dobra, a v nechybující vedení a kontrolu božské Mysli.

V přítomné době, kdy světové poměry jsou často popisovány jako zmatené, a odpovědní státníci pochybují, že lidský důmysl má schopnost vymysliti plán, který by zachránil a ustálil hospodářské záležitosti národů, Křesťanští Vědci všude tiše a s důvěrou potvrzují všechnost Boha, dobra a spasící a chránící moc a přítomnost Jeho Krista. Takto ujištění, jdou ku předu a těší se z příležitosti, které jim tyto zkušenosti dávají, naučiti se zjevně dokázati ve svých životech stále rostoucí porozumění "Kristově Vědě neb božským zákonům života, Pravdy a Lásky" (ibid., str. 107). Cítí, že tyto příležitosti jsou jen vyzváním k většímu individuálnímu zasvěcení a duchovní činnosti, božským požadavkem naučiti se cos o "velikých možnostech člověka opatřeného božskou Vědou" a uvésti toto porozumění do praxe.

Couriers

Stem end and blow end,
And curving cheek aglow,
Northern spy and baldwin,
Jonathan and snow;

Croft trees and orchard,
And scent of homing cheer;
Earth's old lavish bounty
Carried down the year.

LILLIAN FLORENCE PARKER.

Our Responsibility

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE life of an active student of Christian Science is a progressive one, expressive of a continually growing understanding of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine Science" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 445). It presents a record of difficulties overcome; of praiseworthy behavior in all circumstances; of opportunities seized and made use of; and of threatened defeats turned into victories—all accomplished through the knowledge of God, gained in Christian Science.

The difficulties or seemingly harsh experiences which we may encounter should not leave us crushed and exhausted; nor should they leave with us any legacy of harmful influence, or be credited with having any power to affect adversely our future well-being. Through working out these experiences according to the teachings of Christian Science, we should gain a clearer understanding of the saving and protecting power of God, good, a greater sense of humility and obedience, and a clearer understanding of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine Science."

It is commonly said that a person's character is revealed by the way in which he acts in a crisis, or by the manner in which he conducts himself through a period of trying circumstances. Today, on account of the present world-wide dislocation of trade and the prevalent business depression, great numbers of people are being tried and tested. To many thousands of these the teachings of Christian Science are bringing a wonderful message of encouragement and comfort.

As the student of Christian Science perseveres in the study and practice of its divinely inspired teachings, he learns that the adversities which he may be experiencing are phases of the belief in a material existence apart from God; that they are not trials sent by God, who is divine Love; that these discords appertain to so-called mortal man, and do not exist in God's perfect and harmonious creation; and that they therefore cannot affect the real life of man. The student also becomes acquainted in some measure with the spiritual and perfect nature of man as understood in Christian Science. In proportion as he does so he becomes conscious of his ability to distinguish between the false beliefs and impulses of the carnal mind and those thoughts which are spiritual and are his by reflection, as he lets that Mind be in him "which was also in Christ Jesus." Thus he learns to think calmly and quietly, and in an ever growing measure to act with wisdom, consideration, and foresight.

As the first tinge of dawn heralds the glory and strength of the rising sun, so does spiritual progress indicate the presence in our lives of the Christ, which is defined by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 583) as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Similarly, as the coming of the daylight enables a traveler to discern his whereabouts and pursue his journey, so does the appearing of the Christ in our consciousness enable us to see our way and to go forward undisturbed and undismayed by the testimony of the material senses. As the knowledge and understanding of the spiritual facts of being lead us out of the limitations of finite material sense, so does it prepare us to adjust ourselves harmoniously to higher modes and customs and manners of living. Consequently, the student of Christian Science becomes adaptable, ready to move forward, with activity uncurtailed by change and transitional processes. Though it may require courage to go forward, yet every advancing step, if taken prayerfully, will be found to be accompanied by a sense of confidence and certainty in the sustaining and protecting power of God, good, and the unerring guidance and control of the divine Mind.

At the present time, when world conditions are frequently being described as chaotic, and responsible statesmen are questioning the ability of human ingenuity to devise a plan which will save and stabilize the economic affairs of the nations, Christian Scientists everywhere quietly and confidently affirm the allness of God, good, and the saving and protecting power and presence of His Christ. So assured, they go forward, rejoicing in the opportunities which these experiences afford of learning to demonstrate in their lives an increasing understanding of "the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love" (*ibid.*, p. 107). These opportunities they feel are but a call for greater individual consecration and spiritual activity, a divine demand to learn something of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine Science," and to put this understanding into practice.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

"Dawn Bloomed Slowly"

Pearl-lilac blent with pearly rose,
The dawn bloomed slowly out of dusk,—
As some huge cactus from its husk
Might burst a bloom whose chalice glows
A grotto of transmuted dyes;—
Such wild, auroral light as flows
On ice-peaks from unearthly skies.

Dove-purple shifting into shades
Of opal,—like the tints which dwell
With fire in the ocean-shell,—
The sunset flashed above the glades
Through skies of nacre and of flame;—
Such supernatural light as braids
Dim coral caves that have no name.

—From "Intimations of the Beautiful," by MADISON CAWEIN.

A Story of Danny

If one were to question Danny about this episode, it is inconceivable that he would admit it. The whole thing seems apart from Danny, with his pearly gray sack suits, his purple velvet waistcoats, his flowing blue silk ties and his superlative hats. Danny with his correct stick, his ultra-smart gloves and unquestionable spats; the perfect "homme du monde." But, though it seems incredible, I know it happened, for I was there.

It was a Saturday afternoon in a blue-hazed autumn, when Danny and I were walking in the Fens, deserted except for the occasional fall of a brilliantly colored leaf. The night before, he had given a final performance of Romeo. On Sunday he was sailing again, as is the habit of actors, for another part of the world; so we were spending this one afternoon in walking through the early autumn stillness, talking of the many unimportant things that concern friends when there is only time to touch the outer fringe.

We spoke, at length, of our meeting in Bali at the now famous Temple Dances, dances done to the music of bell-voiced gamelans. How casual it had been, and yet how natural. We passed lightly over the years leading to the current play, until finally we realized that, though we had been unconsciously raising our voices, we could no longer hear what we were saying to each other, for there had penetrated into our consciousness a babble of alien sound. The noise finally resolved itself into the shrill cries of young boys' voices. We found then that we had come out upon the Municipal Grounds, and that in the space between two great goal posts a small, but noisily competent, group of urchins was playing an informal game of football.

We paused to watch them idly, and I had just decided to move on again when, suddenly, I became aware of a change in my companion's attitude. His figure had stiffened. He was watching the miniature quarterback with a wholly absorbing attention, and there was that look in his eye which, because of past experiences, I had reason to mistrust. What was to happen I did not know, but of the proximity of something startling I had no doubt. He spoke in a monotone, as one unaware of the form and detail of his surroundings: "That boy doesn't catch the ball quite correctly; there is no liquidity in his movements, if you follow me," with a broad wave of his hand. "He doesn't feel it, he doesn't—ah—give with it." I shook my head yes; and then, realizing that perhaps I should have shaken it no, I did so, absently. Without turning his head, Danny thrust his stick and gloves upon me with one hand, while he swept off his fawn hat with the other, heaping them all into my outstretched arms.

In a moment, the merest tick of a watch, he was among them. It was too far away for me to catch the actual conversation; so what he said to them I cannot tell, nor what were their answers. I only know that, after a brief interlude, the play had resumed. When the first scrimmage was over, Danny removed his coat and threw it to the side lines. I think it was two plays later that he lost his waistcoat. Oh, lovely purple waistcoat! I have a vague picture of him plowing down the field with various urchins hanging to him, and a more colorful and vivid one of a little boy clinging desperately to his brilliant-hued cravat, which suddenly parted and precipitated the youngster in a tumbled heap of arms and legs. As nearly as I could discover, Danny held the other side even. He seemed to be the instigator of most of the plays. It was Danny through center, Danny around right end, left end, and Danny thrown for a loss. It finally ended in a friendly dispute as to whether Danny had made a necessary first down or not. In the midst of this incoherence, he became conscious of me again and, placing his fingers in his mouth, blew a long, shrill whistle, which called the game to an end.

"You win," he cried and, picking up his coat and the tattered remains of his waistcoat, crossed to where I stood.

"Jolly fun, what?" he laughed; childlike, he was oblivious of the damage done his appearance. I led him to the locker room at the other end of the field, where I washed him up, repaired his costume and, when I could do no more, called a taxi in despair—.

"But why?" I questioned, as we sped across the park to my rooms.

"I always wanted to have a try at football the American way," and he grinned boyishly.

"I didn't suppose you knew anything but Rugby, and that only from infrequent visits to Lord's Ground, where, wrapped in a fur coat, you sat in Box A, Seat 1." I retorted.

"I don't." He looked ruefully at the torn ruin of his cravat.

"By the way," he questioned, looking up at me brightly, "just who did win?"

J. C. R.

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GOOD HIGHWAYS LEAD VISITOR TO FLORIDA RESORT

Miami Expects Heaviest Influx of Tourists in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—With the vanguard of Florida-bound motorists already in Miami, officials here estimate that the winter will bring the heaviest automobile traffic in its history to this south Florida resort.

The Miami Motor Club reports that the number of out-of-state cars already in Miami is considerably more than at this time last year, indicating that all-paved motor routes from the East and middle West would carry a record-breaking amount of traffic to Florida.

U. S. Highway No. 1, running from Fort Kent, Maine, through Boston, Providence, R. I., New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Md., Washington, Richmond, Va., Raleigh, N. C., Augusta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami, offers an all-paved highway from New England and the large centers of the East. It is one of the straightest and fastest roads in the United States. In all of its 2400 miles from Maine to Miami there is not one unpaved stretch.

A short stretch near Rockingham, N. C., that required a detour a year ago, has been put in first-class condition so that the motorist may now follow the eastern seaboard without leaving smooth pavements.

After leaving the metropolitan centers of the East, U. S. No. 1 offers much for the tourist to see. Leaving the national capital, the highway leads into Richmond, capital of Virginia and of the old South, and thence to Petersburg, Va.

From Petersburg the motorist turns to Raleigh, capital of North Carolina, and thence to Southern Pines and Pinehurst, resorts of the "Old North State." Crossing the state line, the highway enters Columbia, capital of South Carolina and then on to Aiken. From Aiken the motorist crosses the Savannah River into Augusta, southern resort city.

Southward from Augusta, the driver will pass Swainsboro and Waycross, Ga., before entering Florida at Jacksonville. At the "Gateway City" begins the scenic trip down the coast line known as the American Riviera. The motorist follows Route No. 1, also known as Florida Route No. 4, all the way to Miami, 366 miles from Jacksonville.

Leaving route No. 1 at Petersburg, a variation of this route is available this year, taking the motorist to such points of interest as Charleston, S. C., and Savannah and Brunswick, Ga. The route is designated as U. S. No. 17-7, from Petersburg to Rocky Mount, N. C. Here the driver turns onto U. S. Highway No. 217 leading to Fayetteville, N. C., thence to Lumberton, N. C., and into Florence, S. C. At Florence, the route is designated U. S. Highway No. 17 to Charleston, S. C., with its old streets and quaint colonial houses; to Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and into Jacksonville. From Jacksonville the motorist follows route No. 1 into Miami.

There is plenty to lure the motorist to Miami this winter. The city has joined in arranging an elaborate sports and entertainment program designed to appeal to every whim of the winter vacationist.

At least 19 golf tournaments have been planned. Tennis and a score of other sports also find their place in the program for the season.

Then there is the All-American Air Meet in January which will bring the best pilots in civilian life and the army, navy and marine corps to Miami for a test of skill. The annual Biscayne Bay Regatta will be staged in March with speed boats of all types competing for handsome trophies.

Committee of 100 Forgoes Ball To Aid Miami Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—The Committee of One Hundred, an organization composed of prominent men from all parts of the country who winter here and in Miami Beach, has begun its regular winter season with announcements of philanthropic work to be undertaken this season.

Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, president, says that the costume ball, one of the chief social events of each season, will be dispensed with this year and the 300 members will be urged to subscribe instead to Metropolitan Miami's community chest and unemployment fund.

The last costume ball cost approximately $50,000, including elaborate costumes designed especially for the occasion, Mr. Cooper said. "Although proceeds from the ball went to Metropolitan Miami charities, the executive committee believes that more money can be raised from individual subscriptions at a time when conditions warrant such philanthropy," Mr. Cooper added.

At the same time Mr. Cooper announced the election of Mr. Walter S. Hammons of Portland, Maine, and Mr. Byron D. Miller of New York, vice-president of F. W. Woolworth Company, as new members of the executive committee. New members of the organization which Mr. Cooper announced are Mr. Nunnally Johnson, New York magazine writer; Mr. Alexander Winton, pioneer automobile manufacturer; Mr. John Henry Strongman, one of the original stockholders of the Woolworth Company, and Mr. Henry L. Doherty, public utilities magnate of New York.

Daytona Beach Issues Call To Sports Lovers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—Though noted as a year-round resort, this city is exercising particular effort to attract various sports tourists during the coming winter season. With a convenient location, unusual topographical beauty and a mean winter temperature of 61, it presents to the winter vacationist many climatic and recreational advantages.

The principal sports event of the winter will be the annual international motor speed trials, in which the record of 245 miles an hour, established last March, by Sir Malcolm Campbell, will be aimed at. The program also includes tournaments at the Daytona Beach, Seabreeze, Daytona Highlands and Ormond golf courses, as well as motor and sail boat races on the Halifax River and various athletic events at the Burgoyne Island stadium.

Mr. Jan Ignace Paderewski and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra head the musical program at Daytona Beach Auditorium, opening a series of concerts by American and European artists and musical organizations.

Recent additions to the city's recreational facilities include a cement paved broad walk along the ocean front, an athletic stadium on Burgoyne Island, extension of dock facilities of the Halifax Yacht Club, and beautification of a mlie-long park along the river front.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY WEST PALM BEACH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—Children are not forgotten in preparations here for a new winter season. Playgrounds, with trained directors in charge, are provided, and the young people are assured programs of wholesome play while their elders enjoy the many other forms of recreation.

A day of sports here, begun with an early morning plunge, includes golf, fishing, tennis, baseball and shuffleboard. The program for the season is marked by such events as outboard motorboat races, a sailboat regatta, Venetian Night, and major league baseball games.

TAMPA TAKES PLACE IN TRADE, RESORTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 11—The Washington American League baseball team has won its first league pennant and become world champion since establishing its spring training quarters here.

Though perhaps only an indication of how well this section is adapted to sports activities, it speaks well for the climatic advantages, and also of the hospitality of the people, it is pointed out here. Tampa is an industrial and resort center, and aside from its geographical benefits, has acquired municipal improvements making it particularly attractive both to the permanent resident and the winter vacationist.

Coral and Shell Fish Formation Provides Sea Wall on Biscayne Bay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—Nature has provided for Miami a sea wall which stretches along the shore of Biscayne Bay for many miles and varies in height from 1 to 20 feet.

This peculiar structure has been under construction for thousands of years, being built up by tiny creatures of the sea, corals and shell fish, when Florida was still the top of a submerged mountain range. The waves of the deep Gulf Stream sweeping along the sides of this range piled the shells and rocks up until they formed a ridge above the sea level.

This wall is made thus of a strange kind of rock which is very porous, irregular and beautiful in appearance. It is easily crushed when wet but quickly hardens to a flintlike consistency, being a kind of natural concrete. Most of the roads in south Florida are constructed with this rock and Dade County has long been noted for its fine roads.

When cut into building blocks it presents a rich, creamy color, each piece seeming to have a different design worked upon its surface. The variety found on the Florida Keys is especially beautiful and solid and is being much used for façades and trimmings of some of Miami's finest buildings.

This rock wall is a great protection from storms to those who live near the bay. It extends back from the water in some places as far as 20 miles and underlies part of the Everglades, where it is covered with deep muck land. Citrus trees and many vegetables thrive when planted in this limestone rock. Holes are blasted for the trees, and the rock, being porous, allows the roots to spread and at the same time holds moisture. It is said that this formation, which is so strong in lime, is the reason for the unusually fine grapefruit grown in the vicinity of Miami.

A few miles north of the city a lake of nearly 100 acres has been dug, quarrying this rock for railroad ballast and road construction. It is being experimented with extensively now, and claims are made that an excellent quality of dry ice can be made from it.

Nature Forms Own Ocean Wall

NATURAL SEA WALL, MIAMI, FLA. Miami News Service

MIAMI BEACH BUILDS ISLAND FOR GOLFERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—Former visitors returning to Miami Beach this winter will be surprised to find a new island in Biscayne Bay which is duly credited to golfers.

Huge dredges pumped sand for the artificial island and golf course according to an engineer's model. The Indian Creek Club House is located on an artificial hill, now the highest coastal point in Dade County. Members point to complete freedom from interference as the chief advantage of this isolated golf course, now ready for playing.

EDISON 'FOUND' FORT MYERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 11—This tropical city, said to have been "discovered" by Thomas A. Edison, who spent his winters here, is noted both as a popular winter resort and a rich agricultural center. An equable climate and extensive facilities for sports and all kinds of winter entertainment attract many northern vacationists, but natural resources make garden truck growing an equally profitable industry.

IT'S SPRING IN CLEARWATER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEARWATER, Fla., Dec. 11—The location of Clearwater, on the highest coastal elevation in the State, midway down the gulf coast, gives to it a year-round "springtime" climate, ideal for a winter vacation resort. Every kind of entertainment, and facilities for recreation, also serve to attract out-of-state visitors.

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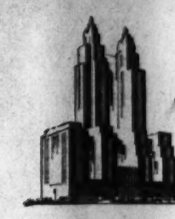

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St. Petersburg

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Today, under the sunny skies of St. Petersburg throngs of happy folks in summer dress are playing outdoors and enjoying life to the utmost. Flowers are in bloom, mockingbirds are singing, gentle breezes are whispering through the palm trees. Golfers are playing down green fairways; white-winged sailboats are racing with the gulls. It's all a part of the great Sunshine Convention which is going on at St. Petersburg.

Thousands are already here, and more are coming daily from every state, from Canada and from distant lands. They are seeking happiness, comfort, rest, recreation, entertainment—and they find them all in this delightful city. No wonder the popularity of the Sunshine Convention grows greater every year.

What a desirable place for your winter vacation! A beautiful city on a little peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay. Average winter temperature, 68 degrees. Every kind of summer sport; entertainment for every mood; accommodations for every taste and purse. Reasonable living costs. Come. Leave cold and care behind. Enjoy the sunny side of life!

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ST. PETERSBURG EXPECTS 250,000 WINTER VISITORS

Prepares Sports Program Running Well Into the Spring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 11—Recreation for more than 250,000 northerners who will seek escape in St. Petersburg from the severe winter weather will be provided here by a crowded sports and social program beginning with the Christmas holidays and continuing through the late spring months. Every state in the Union, several Canadian provinces and foreign countries already are represented among the thousands who have registered at the Chamber of Commerce.

Five golf courses are open. Other sports played here outdoors the year around, for which facilities are provided, are tennis, swimming, yachting, baseball, boxing, shuffleboard, roque, lawn bowling, miniature golf, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding, fishing, archery and trapshooting.

Introduced here six years ago as a fad, sun bathing is followed in St. Petersburg by more than half its winter population, seeking health and vigor in the healing rays of the winter sun. The only municipal solarium in the world, built here three years ago, will open for the season Dec. 15.

Every hotel in the Sunshine City is ready for the official opening of the season, Jan. 1. Most of the hostelries have been opened since early September, while the smarter institutions will have their formal openings with the new year. Included in that list are the Soreno, which will be under the management of Mr. Sorono Lund Jr.; the Vinoy Park, with Mr. Clement C. Kennedy as managing director; the Rolyat, to be under the direction of Mr. John H. Hynes this winter, and the Jungle, which has been taken over by Mr. W. E. Davis. The Hotel Huntington will have its formal opening Christmas eve, under the ownership management of Mr. J. Lee Barnes and his son, Mr. Paul Barnes.

In the heart of the city, Mr. John N. Brown, president of the St. Petersburg Hotel Men's Association, is operating the Hotel Suwannee, open the year around, and near by is the Princess Martha with Mr. Frank A. Harrell as manager. Mr. Bainbridge Hayward will again operate the Hotel Detroit.

Other hotels now open include the Dennis, Poinsettia, Mari-Jean, Wigwam, Alexander, Don Ce-Sar, Penn State, Pennsylvania, West Coast Inn, Sunset Inn, Pillet, Ponce de Leon, Mayflower, Martha Washington, Edgewater Inn, and the Commodore. There are 156 hotels in St. Petersburg and 600 apartment houses in addition to thousands of private homes available for season leasing, with prices to fit every purse.

Tampa is but 20 miles to the northeast of St. Petersburg, the cities being connected by the world's largest automobile toll bridge, six miles across the bay. Bok Singing Tower is 80 miles to the east within the very heart of the Mountain Lake region. To the southeast is the famous Ringling Art Museum and School in Sarasota, opened for the first time in October, where are housed world famous paintings. Bradenton and its orange groves are near by.

St. Petersburg again will be the winter base for one of the Goodyear Zeppelin fleet of airships, with the arrival here of the Reliance, newest of the baby blimps to be constructed. The hangar is located at Albert Whitted Airport near to the heart of the hotel and shopping center, and the principal of the city's three airports. The others are Grand Central Airport and Piper-Fuller Field.

'Oldest City' Grows As Winter Resort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 11—This oldest city in America possesses more than history to attract visitors. Its agreeable climate and extensive social and recreational facilities give it prestige as one of the State's most popular winter resorts.

Early hotel reservations and the early arrival of many of the winter cottage colony indicate that the coming season will be an active one. Golf, tennis and swimming lead the list of sports, while music lovers will find much of interest in the program to be presented by Carl Gunther's Orchestra.

John C. Farrell, formerly national open golf champion, will have charge of the St. Augustine links this year, while Capt. Valerian Yavorsky will direct the activities of the Tennis Club again. In both sports, extensive tournament schedules are planned, with the Walter J. Travis Trophy at stake in the tennis competition.

St. Petersburg

The importance of little things

is fully recognized at the Soreno, for we realize that the little things make the big difference in hotel accommodations. The cheerful, thoughtful service of attendants, the anticipation of one's requirements at table . . . these and a thousand and one "little things" combine to make a vacation at the Soreno memorable.

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125 rooms—modern—steam heat. All outside exposures.
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Unique and Distinctive
"Special Holiday Rates"
PATIO RESTAURANT
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Hearty hospitality and attention to the requirements of every guest is manifest at the Spring Lake Hotel. Here associations are pleasant; rare beauty is seen from every outlook; there are quiet places; amusements; immaculate bedrooms; and a cuisine famous because of skillful selection and preparation of food. 35 guests accommodated.
Please write for folders.

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Varied Facilities At Coral Gables

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—To the family asking for a delightful season of winter warmth, Coral Gables, the landscaped, subtropical city, replies in terms of houses nestling in heavy foliage, streets and parkways, arbored by luxuriant trees, and a climate of tropical enchantment.

As a city of beautiful homes, much of the social activity takes place among people of the residential colony which includes persons of wealth and prominence from all parts of the country. In settings of exquisite furnishings indoors, and exotic gardens outdoors, hostesses will soon be greeting their guests at the usual round of affairs—from bridge breakfasts to late suppers.

Twenty-seven miles of bridle-paths stretch within the city and 40 miles of wooded trails extend westward into hammock country.

Golf enthusiasts will dot the fairways of the Biltmore and Coral Gables links which have been put in fine condition for a busy season. For the active sojourners there are fine tennis courts. A daily plunge may be enjoyed at the Venetian or Biltmore pool, two of the most beautiful swimming pools in America, and because of their accessibility and safety, thousands of children have become expert swimmers and divers in their blue waters. Also there is Tahiti Beach on Biscayne Bay.

The Miami Biltmore Country Club will be the scene of many of the smartest social functions of the season.

DELAND—RECREATION SPOT FOR SPORTSMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAND, Fla., Dec. 11—Golfing, boating, swimming, motoring and other forms of recreation and entertainment are provided here for winter vacationists who are expected to be attracted this year in greater numbers than ever before. Many hotels are well filled already.

Special events planned are the pro-amateur and St. Valentine golf tournaments, outboard motor regatta on Lake Beresford, Central Florida Horseshoe Pitching Championship, tourist jubilee and the Stetson weekly forum. The municipal band, assisted by Chief Shee Noo, Indian tenor, will give triweekly concerts. Courts for shuffleboard, tennis, bowling-on-the-green, roque and horseshoe pitching have been enlarged and prepared for winter use.

WINTER HAVEN AREA DOTTED BY 97 LAKES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Dec. 11—Ninety-seven lakes within five miles of the center of Winter Haven make this region one of the most beautiful and most pleasant in respect to climate in the State.

In addition to these advantages the city boasts splendid schools, churches, roads, streets, water and other municipal improvements, fitting it as an all-year residential location, as well as winter resort.

ATTENTION—GOLFERS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 11—Many new golf problems have been provided in a nine-hole and two 18-hole courses just put into shape at the Greenbrier Club here, for the winter season. A low-lying course, a hilly one and a short one, including many water hazards, require considerable skill.

THREE CITIES AWAIT TOURISTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 11—The tri-cities, Bradenton, Palmetto and Manatee, are preparing for a larger influx of northern visitors than usual this season. Notural attractions and improvements provide for the tourist the best in comfort and recreation.

ORLANDO—CITY OF LAKES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 11—This city is pushing its program of entertainment in anticipation of the seasonal rush of northern visitors. This year's program will include music, lectures, picnics, dances, and many kinds of sports. Orlando's 30 lakes also offer a special attraction to lovers of beauty, and fresh-water sports.

St. Petersburg

A PLACE IN THE SUN ... ON GLORIOUS TAMPA BAY

VINOY PARK HOTEL ST. PETERSBURG ... FLORIDA

IN the land of warm sunshine, tempered by invigorating, refreshing breezes . . . The Vinoy Park . . . the largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast . . . complete in every particular . . . sunbathing . . . all outdoor and indoor recreational features . . . table and service the best . . . every comfort anticipated.

Rates Considerate At All Times. Booklet.

CLEMENT KENNEDY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Summer Resort
New Ocean House
Swampscott, Massachusetts

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DON'T CHANGE YOUR VACATION STANDARDS ... We've CHANGED THE COST!

You needn't "cut down" on winter fun and comfort this year just because you've planned to cut the cost. Come down early and stay late for the greatest vacation you've ever known at costs that will fit comfortably into your reduced vacation budget.

GOLF . . . TENNIS . . . FISHING...SURF BATHING EVERY DAY... POLO ... YACHTING

For information, reservations and literature, address, Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida

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Midst the Lakes and Hills of Central Florida
250 Feet Above Sea Level

Superb golf courses—long, rolling fairways. Pure drinking water, free from sulphur. Swimming, Boating, Fishing. A complete community with public library, churches, schools, movies, tourist club, and parks. Hard surface roads to all principal points. Excellent hotel accommodations.

VILLA DORA HOTEL — Average rates, Am. Plan., $4 to $5.50
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LAKESIDE INN — Average rates, Am. Plan, $3 to $10.
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On Tampa's Famous Residential Waterfront — Modern in Every Way

TAMPA
Bayshore Colonial HOTEL

Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainments. Reasonable prices.

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ORLANDO
Colonial Orange Court HOTEL

Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainment. Reasonable prices.

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Resumes original ONE-NIGHT-OUT DAILY SERVICE—Dec. 16th—All-Pullman de Luxe Train . . . latest morning departure . . . Club Car . . . Sun Parlor Lounge Observation Car . . . Valet . . . Bath Service.

Experienced travelers—those who make regular trips to Florida who have tried all routes—tell us the Orange Blossom Special is their preferred choice—*every time.* No premium to pay for splendid food, exceptional comfort, attentive service. Daylight trip through Florida.

You'll like it on the SEABOARD

Traveling via Seaboard is an enlightening experience. You can sleep peacefully—can enjoy every meal, exceptional is the ability of Seaboard chefs and service personnel—you can depend on meeting courtesy and promptness every time you press the buzzer.

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Round-trip tickets destined to West Palm Beach, Miami, and intermediate points are good going or returning via Tampa and St. Petersburg without extra charge.

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FLORIDA SUNBEAM
Through Sleeping Cars, Boston to St. Petersburg, Mon., Wed. and Sat. Leaving at 8:00 P. M.

TAKE YOUR AUTO SOUTH ON RAILROAD TICKETS
3 TICKETS FOR THE CAR
No Crating—No Trouble—No Risk
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1 or 2 Passengers Transported—Baggage Checked
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..the Garden Spot of the "West Coast"

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Summer:
THE MONMOUTH HOTEL
Directly Facing the Sea
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

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ON THE WATERFRONT
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A modern, comfortable winter home delightfully situated on Matanzas Bay. Excellent golf and other recreations . . . Booklet.

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Beautifully located Hotel in the heart of the city, opposite the Alcazar Gardens on quiet thoroughfare. Elevator, steam heat, baths. Ideal climate for all outdoor sports. Special Reduced Rates for This Season.
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A homey hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water. Private baths. American Plan. Rates $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00. Special weekly and monthly rates.
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More Sunshine—Less Rain
Wonderful Place for Recreation
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NAPLES — DIRECTLY ON THE GULF
Open Dec. 22. Fishing. 18-hole golf. Swimming pool. 100 rooms, 100 baths. Reasonable rates. GEORGE KRAMER.

Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

WHY PUT UP WITH THIS —

WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THESE ???

Golf
Tennis
Sailing
Fishing
Sun-Bathing
Beach-Driving

THERE'S really no need of wielding a snow shovel and coal scuttle when you might better be swinging that pet mid-iron; or casting for an unwary bass. Because, Daytona Beach is only a few hours distant by plane, a few more by train, a matter of three days by boat (from New York) and four or five by motor over excellent highways.

Here you'll find good golf on four seasoned courses, fishing, tennis, sailing, sun-bathing and beach driving, all in pleasant and congenial company. An amplified entertainment program is already under way. And everything is so reasonable in price! Costs have settled to the prevailing tempo while recreational and entertainment activities have taken an upward swing. For further information address A-M Chamber of Commerce.

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A hotel of refinement in the most delightful part of Florida.
An ideal home for families.
Cottages in an Orange Grove.
Our own 18-Hole Championship Golf Course.
The Inn accommodates 300.
One mile from the world's finest Beach and famous Speedway.
Moderate Rates. Write for Booklet.
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Same management summer season.
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GEO. W. THOMAS
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Daytona Beach, Fla.
In Seabreeze, near Beach and all centers of activity. Comfortable rooms, excellent menus, steam heat. Convenient to four golf courses. Moderate rates. Send for booklet.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DeLand, Florida

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

MIAMI HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

SUN--SHRINE OF AMERICA

THINK how much it's going to cost you to live this winter at home . . . including extra heavy clothing and fuel to keep you warm. Then phone your nearest ticket agent—boat or train—and learn how travel costs have been reduced. Then make inquiries of the living costs this year in America's most famous playland. Balance the two budgets . . . and we'll be seeing you down here this winter!

You probably know . . . or your friends have told you . . . about all the fun you can have down here in this gay southern capital . . . jai alai, golf tournaments, polo matches, motorboat races, air races (All-American Air Meet in Miami January 7, 8 and 9!) and plenty of other spectator sports . . . and for your own active participation: deep-sea fishing (ranked with the best in the world), sea bathing, sun bathing (plenty of facilities), golf (this is golf-dom's winter rendezvous), tennis, motorboating, sailing, canoeing, horseback riding—an amazing list—enjoyable every day of the year.

It's easy to get to Miami. Every transportation convenience is available . . . excellent railroad service (now less than 31 hours from New York!) . . . luxurious steamship accommodations at reasonable rates . . . broad paved highways from every part of the country (come in your own car or by bus) . . . and passenger airplane lines which have scaled down fares almost to train rates.

Just as you can find here an amusement for every mood, so can you find living accommodations for every taste and pocketbook . . .

WORLDS GREATEST PLAYGROUND

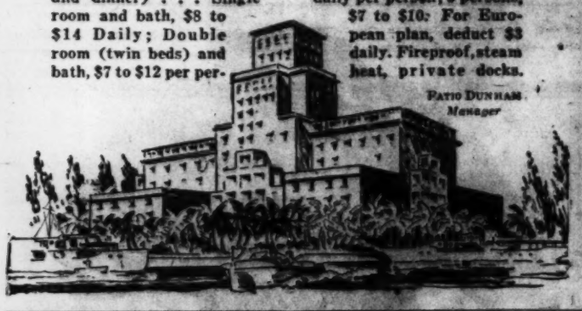
hundreds of hotels and thousands of apartments, not to mention the private homes and estates, where visitors are made "at home" during the winter. Anywhere in Miami you'll find that rents and living expenses have been pared down to the new price levels, consistent with the modern demand for economy.

HERE'S sunshine . . . for the entire family . . . an amusement for every taste . . . a diversion for every mood . . . and a whale of a good time . . . at prices that will fit the most economical budget. Transportation costs to this play-and-be-happy land are down . . . and all accommodations here are reasonably priced, whether it's a room-and-bath or a five-acre private estate. The largest selection of living accommodations offered by any vacation area in this country . . . hundreds of hotels and thousands of apartments . . . invite you to comfortable, warm living this winter. And the things to do here! Deep-sea fishing . . . swimming . . . jai alai . . . motoring . . . horseshoe pitching . . . dancing outdoors . . . the list is almost inexhaustible, in America's famous tropics. A vacation in Miami this year is a wise economy . . . and a sound investment in revived optimism.

The FLEETWOOD
MIAMI BEACH · · FLORIDA
One of the South's Finest Hotels . . . at rates that will fit your reduced vacation budget.

Modified American Plan (includes room, breakfast and dinner) . . . Single room and bath, $8 to $14 Daily; Double room (twin beds) and bath, $7 to $12 per person; Two-room suites with bath, 2 persons, $8 to $12 daily per person; 3 persons, $7 to $10: For European plan, deduct $3 daily. Fireproof, steam heat, private docks.

PATIO DUNHAM, Manager



MIAMI BILTMORE hotel
CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA
MARCEL A. GOTSCHI, MANAGING DIRECTOR

BELOW: MIAMI BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB ADJOINING THE HOTEL

Under new ownership and new policies . . . with its many improvements . . . its special arrangements through new affiliations for guests' golfing, fishing, tennis, bathing and other sports, the Biltmore will be a colorful center of the southern resort season. Although the Biltmore is the world's most sumptuous resort hotel, built without regard for cost during the "peak" season of all Florida's history, its accommodations are now available at POPULAR RATES.

OPEN EARLY IN JANUARY
"GOLFING HEADQUARTERS"

RONEY PLAZA hotel
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
W. G. McMEEKIN, MANAGING DIRECTOR
N. B. T. Roney, PRESIDENT

Innovations this year include reductions in room rates and a la carte dining service . . club breakfasts at sixty cents to a dollar and the Cabana Club Luncheon at a dollar fifty, without sacrificing in the least the traditional European service and niceties of America's finest ocean-front hotel. Pool and surf bathing, without extra charge, and all the pleasures of the Roney Plaza's palm gardens, promenades and beach are privileges of every guest.

OPEN FROM THANKSGIVING DAY
RATES ON APPLICATION

BELOW: RONEY PLAZA CABAÑA SUN CLUB AND PALM GARDENS

FLORIDA
CUBA — SOUTH
4 De Luxe Trains Daily 4
Via The Double Track — Sea Level Route
FROM PENN. STA., NEW YORK

THE MIAMIAN — Leaves 10.15 A.M. (Effective Dec. 16)
GULF COAST LTD. — Leaves 10.15 A.M. (Effective Dec. 16)
FLORIDA SPECIAL — Leaves 3.30 P.M. (Effective Jan. 4) — One Night Out Service from Boston, 9.00 A.M. daily, via Colonial Express — connecting with Florida Special at New York or at Washington.
HAVANA SPECIAL — Leaves 10.15 P.M. Operates all year round — Provides through service from Boston, 4.00 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday (Effective Dec. 14) to the East and West Coasts of Florida.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE
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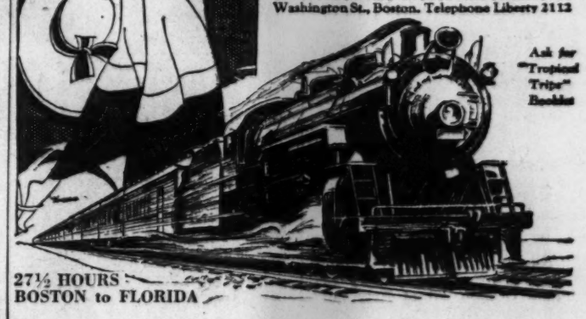


Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

27½ HOURS BOSTON to FLORIDA

MIAMI AIR MEET IS PLANNED AS BIG ATTRACTION

Annual Race to Draw More Than 350 Military and Naval Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—Miami has perfected plans for the entertainment and amusement of many thousands of winter vacationists this season, with the advance guard of tourists already here in larger numbers than ever before.

Officials of railway, steamship, airline and bus companies report heavy reservations for Miami-bound traffic. Faster and improved service has been announced, together with lower rates, making a trip to Miami possible to many who in previous years could not consider a winter vacation.

Foremost among the attractions of the winter season is the All-American Air Races. The Fourth Annual Air Meet will be held this year Jan 7, 8 and 9.

More than 350 military airplanes are announced for participation in the meet. The Navy Department will send the aircraft carrier, Langley, and the aircraft tender Wright with their full complement of airplanes. Municipal aviation officials have estimated that the participation of the naval craft, together with the army, marine corps and national guard planes will give to the Miami event the largest military representation ever seen in any air meet in the United States.

Many acceptances have been received from representatives of Central and South American countries to attend the races, bringing an international aspect to the event. Several countries will send military planes to Miami by way of the "Lindbergh Circle" route, while several countries have donated trophies.

New and unusual features on the program for the air meet include the reenactment of a Zeppelin raid on a village at night; a fishing contest between an autogiro and a blimp; and a harpooning race for amphibions.

Upward of $10,000 has been set aside for cash prizes in the various events. Among the trophies is the Freddie Lund Memorial cup to be given each year for precision and safety in acrobatics.

Miami expects to number as its official guests for the meet, among others, Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics; Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation; Mr. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, as well as the air attachés of several embassies in Washington.

Living Is a Pleasure
200 Rooms and Baths

Steam Heat Circulating Ice Water
MIAMI
Colonial & Venetian HOTELS
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainment. Reasonable prices.

Hotel Beverly Terrace
Biscayne Boulevard at 33d St.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
A Delightful Family Hotel of Highest Standard
MR. and MRS. BEARL C. MILLER, Managers

HOLLYWOOD OFFERS COMFORT TO TOURIST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 11—Among other things, Hollywood points to its new Hollywood Beach Hotel as a special attraction to visitors, and in particular large conventions. The hotel includes 500 rooms, each with bath, and is situated close to the ocean, providing excellent bathing facilities.

A temperate climate and other natural advantages, as well as municipal improvements and conveniences also are cited to prospective visitors or settlers.

JACKSONVILLE READY TO GREET TOURISTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11—Twenty-four hours from the ice and snow of the North, Jacksonville offers special advantages to those wishing to visit Florida and with but little time available.

Besides serving as a "gateway" to the more southern resorts of the State, the city has attractions of its own, including golf, swimming, boating and hiking, and offers comfortable and convenient surroundings to the visitor of one day or several months. Roads from the North are reported in excellent condition and a large influx of tourists is expected this winter.

The BLACKSTONE

OFFERS to winter visitors the things they most enjoy. All rooms have view of ocean or Biscayne Bay. Delightful sundecks on roof.

Palm garden and spacious lawn in tropical setting. Continental service with cuisine second to none.

Rates in step with the times.

Come and enjoy early sport events. Write for booklet.

Bathing from Hotel
Near Golf Courses
American and European Plan

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

HOTEL ALCAZAR
MIAMI, FLORIDA
FACING BISCAYNE BAY and the ATLANTIC
Now offers more sensible economies than ever in hotel living.

RATES FOR JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH
$4 to $7 . . . . . Single
$7 to $10 . . . . . Double
Suites . . . . . $20 to $25

This does not mean any depreciation in facilities . . . nor any lapse from our high standards of guest comfort, attention to luxurious details and courtesy in service. 250 rooms, each with private bath. Radio in every Room. Official A. A. A. hotel Absolutely Fire Proof.

HENRY J. SMITH, Managing Director

Two Orchestras
Three Dining Rooms
Write for Booklet

COLUMBUS HOTEL
On Biscayne Bay
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Sixteen floors of luxurious comfort where modern appointments and thoughtful service contribute a more ample measure of happiness to smart living. Convenient to every important attraction in the greater Miami area.

European or American Plan
Wm. M. Gale, Manager

Biscayne Room
Dining salon de luxe. Rendezvous of the smart cosmopolitan group. Overlooking Biscayne Bay, Bayfront Park and the Atlantic Ocean.

The BOULEVARD
Hotel and Cafeteria

Ideally located in the center of all sporting activities. European plan.
Moderate rates.
Miami Beach, Florida
Dade Boulevard & Meridian Ave.
ARTHUR W. HOWE, mgr.

Comfortable and dignified. Away from the "noise zone." Commodious outside rooms, each with private bath.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Walking distance to golf, polo, seabathing, shops, theatres, etc. Reasonable rates.

The HOTEL PANCOAST
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

Year after year the same familiar names — names from Who's Who and the social register—are found on the guest list of the Pancoast.
Each season this distinguished sea side hotel (*American Plan*) is filled to capacity and scores of applicants cannot be accommodated. This preference is tangible evidence of the many superior advantages for which the Pancoast is justly famed.
Reservations are usually made well in advance of arrival. To avoid disappointment you should write or wire today.
J. A. PANCOAST, President
L. B. SPRAGUE, Manager
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL and GOLF CLUB
20 Minutes NORTH OF MIAMI

Greater Miami's premier seaside hotel. Five hundred large sunny rooms each with bath and steam heat. Social and sports center of the exclusive North Shore district. Private bathing beach. Private 18-hole golf course, one of Florida's finest, sporty fairways, grass greens, only two minutes away. Convenient to every attraction in the greater Miami area. American Plan with a national reputation for excellence of cuisine. Wire for reservations today.

ON THE OCEAN
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

THE DREXEL PLAZA and WILBUR APARTMENTS
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON
Rates from $350 to $600
1218 Drexel Ave., MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
2 Blocks from Ocean

ALRAY APARTMENTS
1334 WASHINGTON AVENUE
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Conveniently located near beach, golf course and park activities. Reasonably priced.

Hotel LEAMINGTON
"Miami's Most Popular Hotel"
N. E. FIRST STREET, near BAY FRONT PARK

San Sebastian Hotel
Coral Gables, Florida
75 Apartments — 75 Hotel Rooms
Dining Room
"Comfort with Economy"

McAllister Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Modern—Fireproof—550 Rooms
LEONARD K. THOMSON, Mgr.

Rutherford Hotel
One of the smaller hotels—centrally located, with modern comforts, conveniences, and service. Steam heat.
F. J. FOLEY, Manager
135 N. E. 3rd St., MIAMI, FLORIDA

Fine as ever.. with lowered rates
The Flamingo
MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA
Sunshine Playground
Famed for its Service, Cuisine and Unsurpassed location
C. S. KROM, Manager

The Lincoln
Miami Beach, Fla.
Your Winter Home
Ideally located in the heart of all "Beach" attractions; golf course and tennis courts; two blocks from ocean. Operated on American plan only.
Open Nov. 1st to May 1st

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PLAYER LIMIT IS CUT TO 23

Major Leagues Also Vote to Reduce All Salaries in 1932

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—There will be less wear and tear on major league benches and uniforms next season, salaries will not be quite so high, club owners have decided. There will be less wear and tear because the magnates, at the annual joint meeting of the American and National leagues yesterday, voted to reduce the player limit from 25 to 23 players, trimming the list of bench warmers by a total of 32.

The decision was made partly as an economy measure, and partly to give the weaker clubs a chance to use capable ball players, who, as members of stronger teams, might see little action. The salary cut was not specified, but the general opinion was that wages would be trimmed 10 per cent. This would save each club about $10,000 annually. The resolution providing for reductions of salaries was brief, reading:

Resolution Is Brief

"Resolved that by reason of prevailing conditions and the decrease in attendance at our games, it becomes necessary that the general operating expenses, including salary lists of ball players of both major leagues, be substantially reduced."

In their action to reduce salaries, the majors followed that already taken by virtually every minor league. The three Class AA leagues—the American Association, International and Pacific Coast Leagues—voted for substantial salary cuts at their meeting last week at West Baden, Ind.

The only moot question over reducing the player limit was how much it should be cut. American League owners favored a cut to 22 men, but the National held out for 23. The question was quickly decided by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who favored the National League proposal.

It also was decided that there should be no more "synthetic" double-headers, to provide attractive bargain bills, without the consent or the approval of the presidents of both leagues.

Season Closes Sept. 25

The schedules for both leagues again will list 154 games, but will require four days fewer to accomplish. They will open April 12 and close Sept. 25.

In spite of the leaning toward reduced expenses, the leagues again voted to underwrite the American Legion's junior baseball championship tournament up to $50,000, and to contribute $7500 for the relief of needy veterans of baseball. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, were appointed to work with members of the "Big Five" committee of minor league baseball, to study the problems of the latter branch of the industry.

The three committeemen of the minor leagues appearing before yesterday's joint meeting were Judge William G. Bramham, chairman of the committee and president of the Piedmont League; Joe Carr, Columbus, O., assistant secretary of the St. Paul American Association Club, and Ross C. Harriott, president of the Terre Haute Club of the Three-I League.

POWERBOAT COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Membership of two important committees was decided at a meeting of the council of the American Powerboat Association last night.

The council reappointed the present racing commission consisting of H. B. Greening, Hamilton, Ont., chairman; Charles F. Chapman, New York, secretary; Al L. Bovrick, Los Angeles, and E. W. Marshall, New York.

The advisory technical committee will consist of William M. Eldridge, E. A. Jimenis, A. E. Mazery and William Crosley, all of New York, and Frank Wigglesworth, Boston.

It was decided to broaden the representation on the council by giving seats to the chairmen of all committees, the chairmen of all contest boards and by the appointment of 10 members from the country at large.

After much discussion it was decided to recommend to the next national meeting that the association appoint sectional representatives to handle all regattas.

For the first time since his elevation to the association presidency, George H. Townsend of Greenwich, Conn., presided at a council meeting.

HEAVY ELEVEN TO REPRESENT EAST

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—The heaviest group in seven years of the annual game has been assembled by Coach Andrew Kerr of Colgate to represent the East in its clash with the West at San Francisco New Year's Day. It averages 193 pounds a man.

The weights of those selected in the East: Orsi, Colgate, 185, and Ellert, Syracuse, 190, ends; McMurdo, Pittsburgh, 205, and Schiebel, Colgate, 215, tackles; Chalmers, N. Y. U., 185, and Hickman, Tennessee, 222, guards; Marsland, Colgate, 185, center; Hinkle, Bucknell, 198, McEver, Tennessee, 185, Murphy, Fordham, 185, and Morton, Dartmouth, 175, backs.

The men R. H. "Dick" Hanley, Northwestern coach, will assemble in his sector are expected to be as heavy, Coach Kerr said.

CLASS B PLAYERS IN SPECIAL TOURNEY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The second of the substitutes for the fall scratch squash tennis tournament, the special tournament for Class B players, started well yesterday at the City Athletic Club. Close matches were the order of the day, only one being completed in straight games. None of the seeded players got into action, their games being scheduled for today or Saturday. The summary:

Preliminary Round

J. M. Cowen, City A. C., defeated M. H. Fischer, City A. C., 15—4, 14—17, 15—10.

Milton Cohn, City A. C., defeated Francis Peterson, Block Hall, 15—6, 15—1.

First Round

T. H. Hendrickson, Crescent A. C., defeated A. G. Lanier, Yale Club, 17—16, 15—12, 15—7.

J. F. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C., defeated J. S. Becker, Yale Club, 15—9, 12—15, 15—7.

W. M. Silleck, Yale Club, defeated R. L. Tompkins, Princeton Club, 15—9, 10—15, 15—12.

C. R. Ince, Columbia University Club, won from E. D. Gallaudet, Yale Club, by default.

C. B. Mergentime, City A. C., won from W. A. Durcan, N. Y. A. C., by default.

A. P. Heinman, City A. C., defeated Carlos Laso, Park Avenue S. C., 13—15, 15—8, 15—8.

Horton Smith's 143 Wins Medal Round

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Horton Smith, tall Missouri youngster now affiliated with the Oak Park Country Club, Chicago, won medal honors in the San Francisco $7500 match play open golf championship yesterday when he posted a score of 143 for the 36-hole qualifying test here. He had a 68 Wednesday and a 75 yesterday. Play is being held over the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club course.

Smith met with a mishap here last night, a few hours after winning the medal, which will keep him out of golf play for several months.

Harry Cooper of New York finished in second place with [illegible]-70—144. Gene Sarazen of Great Neck, Long Island, former national open champion, and Harold McSpadden, 23-year-old youth from Kansas City, tied for third place with 145. Sarazen had a 69-76 and McSpadden 72-73.

Two coast players tied at 146 strokes. Olin A. Dutra of Santa Monica had two rounds of 73, while Willie Hunter of Monte Bello posted 74 and 72. All scores of 152 and lower qualified.

Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., and Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs, won the last two places in the qualifying bracket in a play-off with six other contestants. Burke and Thomson each took a birdie 4 on the first hole.

Walter C. Hagen of Detroit, one of the colorful figures of the game, was eliminated in the playoff. Others included Louis Nevi, Glenbrook, Nev.; John Dawson, Chicago amateur; Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Bob White, of Pasadena, and Ralph Longo, Oakland. All finished the regular 36 holes in 153 strokes.

The qualifiers:

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	68	75	143
Harry Cooper, New York	74	70	144
Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I.	69	76	145
Harold McSpadden, Kansas City	72	73	145
Olin A. Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif.	73	73	146
Willie Hunter, Monte Bello, Calif.	74	72	146
Frank Morrison, Beverly Hills, Calif.	74	73	147
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	73	75	148
Frank Walsh, Chicago	70	78	148
John Golden, Noroton, Conn	76	73	149
J. H. Kirkwood, Chicago	73	76	149
J. Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Calif.	73	76	149
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif.	75	74	149
Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City	72	78	150
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	72	78	150
H. Espinosa, San Francisco	79	71	150
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	78	72	150
Romeo Espinosa, San Francisco	74	76	150
Benny Coltrin, Oakland, Calif.	73	78	151
Paul Runyon, White Plains, N. Y.	76	75	151
T. Miyamoto, Osaka, Japan	74	77	151
R. Asami, Yokohama, Japan	73	78	151
John Perelli, Feather River, Calif.	73	79	152
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	74	78	152
Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Calif.	75	77	152
Roland Mackenzie, amateur, Los Angeles	78	74	152
Larry Brazil, San Francisco	74	78	152
John Foge, San Francisco	78	74	152
Arthur Sato, amateur, San Francisco	74	78	152
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	75	78	153
Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs	73	80	153

PROVIDENCE REDS DEFEAT BOSTON 4-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Against	Pts
New Haven	4	2	2	23	10	10
Bronx	3	3	2	19	17	9
Springfield	3	2	4	20	28	8
Philadelphia	2	3	2	11	12	7
Providence	2	3	2	23	23	7
Boston	2	1	4	18	24	5

RESULT DEC. 10

Providence 4, Boston 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11—Providence Reds outskated the Bruin Cubs to win 4 to 1 last night in the fastest Canadian-American Hockey League contest played here this season. Providence took a one-goal lead in the first period when Connor drove the puck by Jackson on a pass out from Hago Harrington. Murray boosted the lead to two goals in the second period and Harrington and A. Giroux each scored in the final two minutes.

The Cubs' goal was made by Downie in the last period when the Cubs sent five men down the ice, the Boston forward batting the puck into the net during a scramble in front of the Providence cage. Beveridge was well tested during this period as the Cubs were continually pressing the attack. This type of hockey cost them two goals, however, as the Providence forwards skated in on Jackson several times when the Boston players were trapped far up the rink. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		CUBS
Hart, Connor, Harrington, lw		rw, Runge, Downie
Gaudreault, Murray, c		c, Jerwa, Conn
Cormier, A. Giroux, Taylor, rw		lw, Klein, Sutherland
Carson, Desmarais, ld		rd, Pratt, Lane
Vail, Lesieur, rd		ld, Foster, Lane
Beveridge, g		g, Jackson

Score—Providence 4, Boston 1. Goals—Connor, Murray, Harrington, A. Giroux for Providence; Downie for Boston. Assists—Harrington, Cormier, Lesieur, Desmarais for Providence; Runge, Foster for Boston. Referee—F. A. Synott. Judge of A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIENS BEAT AMERICANS 3-0

Rangers Strengthen Lead —Boston Bruins Held to Tie in Detroit

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	6	2	2	27	15	14
Chicago	3	4	3	12	16	10
Boston	4	1	5	26	23	9
Detroit	3	2	5	14	24	8

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	5	3	2	19	16	13
Canadiens	5	3	4	25	22	13
Toronto	3	3	4	26	29	9
Montreal	3	1	7	30	34	7

RESULTS DEC. 10

Rangers 3, Montreal 2.
Canadiens 3, Americans 0.
Boston 1, Detroit 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 11—The New York Rangers tightened their hold on first place in the United States section of the National Hockey League by defeating the local Maroons, tailenders in the Canadian group, 3 to 2, here last night. While the locals had more shots on goal than had the winners, the strong back checking of the Rangers' forwards, along with tight defensive play by the rear guard and a brilliant exhibition by Roach in goal, kept them down to two goals.

Fred Cook scored the first two Ranger goals on individual plays. In the first period he caught Smith napping with a long shot, and in the second he rounded the defense to close in on the goalie. Stewart tied the score in the first period, while Trottier scored the final goal of the night, after Dillon had beaten Smith on a pass from Murdoch. The first Montreal goal was scored in a scramble in front of Roach 10 seconds before the initial period ended. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		MONTREAL
F. Cook, Keeling, Murdoch, lw		rw, Ward, R. Smith, Robinson
Boucher, Somers, Dillon, c		c, Brydson, Stewart, Northcott, Phillips
W. Cook, Gainor, Desjardins, rw		lw, Trottier, A. Siebert, Duguid
Johnson, Brennen, ld		rd, Wilcox, McVicar
E. Seibert, Milks, rd		ld, Starr, Conacher
Roach, g		g, N. Smith

Score—Rangers 3, Montreal 2. Goals—F. Cook 2 and Dillon for Rangers; Stewart and Trottier for Montreal. Assists—Murdoch for Rangers; Siebert, R. Smith and Ward for Montreal. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The champion Montreal Canadiens paid their first visit of the hockey season to Madison Square Garden last night and came away with a 3-to-0 victory over the Americans.

Pete Lepine scored all three goals, while George Hainsworth was a solid wall against all American attacks. Not until well into the second period were the champions able to penetrate the ironclad defense of the Americans. Lepine sent a long shot past Worters into the net unassisted. Lepine added another in the same fashion right at the start of the third period. Later Sylvio Mantha combined with him, and Lepine got his third goal on the defenseman's pass, close in.

CANADIENS		N. Y. AMERICANS
G. Mantha Joliat, Mondou, lw		rw, Patterson, Lamb, Kilrea
Lepine, Morenz, c		c, Burch, Himes, Hughes
Wasnie, Gagnon, Morenz, Laroehelle, Rivers, rw		lw, Emms, McVeigh, Shields, Masseear, Grosvenor
Burke, Munro, ld		rd, Dutton, Shields
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd		ld, Brydge, Shields
Hainsworth, g		g, Worters

Score—Canadiens 3, Americans 0. Goals—Lepine 3 for Canadiens. Assist—S. Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 11—Boston Bruins retained their place in the American division of the National Hockey League by holding Detroit Falcons to 1-to-1 tie in overtime here last night. Weiland scored for the visitors in the second period and the Bruins clung to their one goal margin.

Midway through the third period Doug Young, rookie defense man of the Falcons, scored on a shot from outside the Boston defense. Goaltender Thompson claimed the puck had hit his arm and bounced clear but the goal judge ruled the puck had hit the twine. It was a closely-contested game all the way, with Boston's superior combination play being matched by Detroit's fine defensive work and Connell's good goaltending. The summary:

BOSTON		DETROIT
Touhey, Galbraith, A. Cook, lw		rw, Cooper, Aurie
Weiland, Barry, Chapman, c		c, Goodfellow, Lewis
Oliver, Clapper, Boyd, rw		lw, Sorrell, Kilrea, Cox
Hitchman, Jerwa, ld		rd, Noble, McInenly
Shore, rd		ld, Smith Young
Thompson, g		g, Connell

Score—Boston 1, Detroit 1. Goals—Weiland for Boston; Young for Detroit. Assists—Clapper for Boston. Referees—Alex Romeril and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

CLUB TROUBLED FINANCIALLY

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Continuance of Eastern League baseball in Albany for at least another season will be recommended by a committee of bondholders named to consider what was to be done with the club, which is in trouble financially. Recently the president called a meeting of the bondholders and asked them to decide what steps should be taken, saying the debts were increasing with little prospect of improvement under existing conditions. The committee report, drafted yesterday, will be presented next Wednesday.

JOY WILL LEAD CAGE TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Penna., Dec. 11—The Washington and Jefferson College 1931-32 basketball team, which opens its season against Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh Jan. 6, yesterday elected George E. Joy '32 of Johnstown, as captain for the coming campaign.

Chicago Adds To Lead of Standing

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	6	1	4	29	13	12
Kansas City	4	1	3	9	8	8
Duluth	4	0	3	13	15	8
Tulsa	4	1	3	12	10	8
Buffalo	2	1	4	10	23	4
St. Louis	1	2	4	10	14	2

(No points for ties)

RESULTS DEC. 10

Chicago 4, Duluth 1.
St. Louis 1, Kansas City 1, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—With a revised lineup the Chicago Shamrocks turned the tables on the Duluth Hornets here last night in the American Hockey League race. The locals defeated the visitors, 4 to 1. Two previous engagements had been won by the Duluth combination.

Wiseman, Chicago right wing, took a leading part in the scoring, with two goals and an assist. Burns and O'Neill scored the others for the victors. The Shamrock attack kept the puck in Duluth territory most of the time, with Goalie Turner forced to make many brilliant stops.

Duluth's only goal was scored after 9m. 20s. of the third period, Goalie Karakas being drawn out of the goal and Forslund, Duluth right wing, circling him to pop the puck into a wide open net. The summary:

CHICAGO		DULUTH
Prelesnik, McFadyen, Burns, lw		rw, Forslund, E. Anderson, Mitchell
Riley, Clayton, MacKenzie, c		c, Scott, A. Anderson, Leswick
Wiseman, O'Neill, Brydson, rw		lw, Merrill, Lessard
Smith, Buswell, ld		rd, Davis, Stuart
Taylor, Headley, rd		ld, Bergl, Stuart
Karakas, g		g, Turner

Score—Chicago 4, Duluth 1. Goals—Wiseman 2, O'Neill and Burns for Chicago; Forslund for Duluth. Assists—Riley 2, Wiseman, McFadyen and Smith for Chicago; Scott for Duluth. Referees—Joe Sills and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HARVARD CLUB TEAM THIRD IN STANDING

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

NEW YORK GROUP

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P.C.
Princeton Club	4	0	17	3	1.000
Height Casino	4	1	15	10	.800
Harvard Club	3	1	17	3	.750
Yale Club	2	1	11	4	.667
Nassau Country C.	3	2	11	14	.600
Union League Club	2	3	8	17	.400
University Club	1	4	11	14	.200
Racquet & Tennis C.	1	4	6	19	.200
Rockaway Hunt. C.	0	4	4	16	.000

NEW JERSEY GROUP

Downtown A. C.	3	0	11	4	1.000
Montclair A. C.	2	0	7	3	1.000
Park Ave. Squash C.	2	1	9	6	.667
Englewood Field C.	1	2	6	9	.333
Plainfield C'ntry C.	0	2	3	7	.000
Staten Island Club	0	3	4	11	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Harvard Club climbed up into third place in the standing of the New York group series of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association team championship, Class B, in the only match played in that group yesterday, by defeating Rockaway Hunting Club, 5 to 0, on the Harvard Club courts.

The third round of the New Jersey group in the same class was played, with Downtown Athletic Club and Montclair Athletic Club preserving their unbeaten records, while the third victor was Park Avenue Squash Club, which took third place. Downtown Athletic Club defeated Plainfield Country Club, 4 to 1; Montclair Athletic Club took the odd match to win, 3 to 2, from Staten Island Club; while Park Avenue Squash Club defeated Englewood Field Club, 4—1. The summary:

CLASS B, NEW YORK GROUP

HARVARD CLUB 5, ROCKAWAY H. C. 0

J. G. Leness defeated H. Burton, 15—10, 15—5, 15—10.

C. T. Lane, defeated J. O. Norris, 15—8, 15—5, 15—9.

B. N. Everett defeated J. T. Terry Jr., 15—10, 18—16, 15—12.

B. W. Morris defeated W. S. Davis, 15—12, 15—7, 15—12.

W. C. Peet Jr., defeated W. A. Prime Jr., 15—11, 18—14, 15—11.

CLASS B NEW JERSEY GROUP

DOWNTOWN A. C. 4, PLAINFIELD C. C. 1

A. R. Steven, Plainfield, defeated H. Cushing, 15—13, 15—17, 9—15, 15—12, 15—13.

R. S. Scott, Downtown, deefated W. F. Kenny, 15—1, 7—15, 16—13, 11—15, 15—3.

E. Gold-Thorpe, Downtown, defeated P. W. Nash, 17—15, 18—16, 15—12.

B. Knollenberg, Downtown, defeated C. S. Scott, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12.

W. E. Chisholm, Downtown, defeated T. O. Budenbach, 15—8, 15—10, 15—0.

PARK AVENUE 4, ENGLEWOOD 1

J. R. Ward, Park Avenue, defeated A. L. Glidden, 15—10, 15—12, 15—9.

C. J. Hardy Jr., defeated R. W. Jackson, 15—10, 15—10, 18—15.

A. E. Poor, Park Avenue, defeated J. E. Sargent Jr., 15—11, 15—12, 15—10.

P. Fisher, Park Avenue, defeated E. H. Brook, 17—16, 15—1, 15—7.

F. H. Bien, Englewood, defeated J. A. Rauk, 15—9, 7—15, 15—10, 15—9.

MONTCLAIR A. C. 3, STATEN ISLAND 2

F. Malloy, Staten Island, defeated J. F. Callaman, 8—15, 9—15, 15—11, 15—12, 15—12.

R. C. Townsend, Staten Island, defeated W. W. Cole, 15—12, 17—16, 15—11.

C. Hoffman, Montclair, won from D. L. Nichols by default.

R. B. Swift, Montclair, defeated C. Oxholm, 15—10, 8—15, 15—13, 15—9.

L. S. Murphy, Montclair, defeated R. L. Lewis, 15—12, 7—15, 18—13, 15—10.

U. S. FIGURE SKATING DATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The 1932 United States figure skating championships, which also will serve as Olympic tryouts, are to be held in New York Dec. 27 and 28 at the Ice Club skating rink and Madison Square Garden. The men's and women's school figure and free skating events will be contested at the Ice Club on the two days and the pair skating at the Garden on Jan. 28. Miss Maribel V. Vinson of Winchester, Mass., is the defending champion in women's singles, and Roger F. Turner of Boston, in the men's singles.

BOSTON LOCKETT CUP TEAM

Capt. W. C. Bowditch Thursday selected the Boston Lockett Cup team which will compete against representatives of Philadelphia and New York in squash racquets. Besides Bowditch, the Hub team will include Bill Rice, Newton Club; W. F. Howe, Union Boat Club; Ralph E. Stuart, Harvard Club; C. D. G. Breckinridge, Lincoln's Inn Society, and S. M. Dupertius, Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club. J. W. Cook of Newton Centre S. T. C. may also be included as a spare.

MISS WARING VS. MRS. CHAPMAN

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 11 (AP)—Miss Helen Waring of New York won her semi-final match in the Pinehurst women members tournament here yesterday by defeating Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., 2 up, and will defend her championship title against Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Chapman eliminated Mrs. E. P. Merwin of New York in her semifinal match yesterday, 5 and 3.

STEWART CAPTAINS MAROONS

MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (AP)—In order to give the players on the ice an official voice in conferring with the referees Nels Stewart has been appointed captain of the Montreal Maroons. Recent penalties inflicted on Maroon players for talking to the referees led to the decision. The Maroons have had no captain before.

OXFORD WINS SOCCER MATCH

Defeats Cambridge 2 to 1 at Stamford Bridge Grounds

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 11—Oxford University followed up Tuesday's fine Rugby victory by defeating Cambridge University 2 goals to 1 at the Stamford Bridge grounds, yesterday, in fifty-fourth intervarsity Association football match. The occasion provided a striking contrast to the vivid scenes of the Rugby Union headquarters at Twickenham for the stands at the Chelsea Club's ground contained only a few thousand spectators whilst the popular section was almost deserted.

However, what the spectators saw was well worth seeing and was what is seen all too seldom in soccer these days—refreshing whole-hearted play with individualism unrestrained and much vigorous shoulder charging that would cause a continuous symphony of the referee's whistle if this had been a league encounter. It was all done with the utmost good cheer and it was nothing unusual to see sections of the field littered with people who for some reason or other had deviated from the perpendicular. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes and the ball swept rapidly from end to end, the goalkeepers being frequently tested with shots well on the target.

Cambridge was first to score. The Light Blues went off with a rush and three minutes after the kickoff R. Dewk Winlaw nipped onto a pass from K. H. L. Cooper and slammed the ball into a corner of the net with lightning speed. Oxford left its "comeback" until halfway through the second period when after a dingdong battle H. V. Benest steered a powerful drive past a bunch of Cambridge defenders into the goal mouth from which the custodian, R. H. Grant, had been drawn. Soon after W. Charlton added a second point. Cambridge fought hard to get on even terms again and were pressing hard when the final whistle shrilled.

Oxford has pow gained 24 victories against Cambridge's 22, eight games have been drawn and the goal totals stand 91 for Cambridge and 86 for Oxford. The summary:

OXFORD		CAMBRIDGE
Benest, lw		rw, Winlaw
Morgan, ll		lr, Fabian (Capt.)
Charlton, c		c, Cooper
Haselwood, lr		ll, Webster
Yemm, rb		lw, Taylor
Guise, lhb		rhb, Lister
Bradshaw (Capt), chb		chb, Rumsey
Garlow, rhb		lhb, McClaren
Tidswell, lb		rb, Way
Duncan, rb		lb, Owen
Raven, g		g, Grant

Score—Oxford 2, Cambridge 1. Scorers—Benest, Charlton for Oxford; Winlaw for Cambridge. Referee—F. S. Rous, Hertfordshire. Time—Two 45m. periods.

NOVICE PLAYERS OPEN TOURNAMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The first squash tennis tournament ever held for novice players, who had not competed in public before this year, made a brilliant start yesterday at the New York Athletic Club, when 48 players started the battle for the the honors.

Only one of the seeded four, W. Dickson Cunningham, of the Yale Club, well known in lawn tennis, was scheduled to play, and he received a default. The other three J. S. Becker, and Van Buren Taliaferro, also of Yale Club, and W. F. Koch, Crescent Athletic Club, will make their appearance this afternoon.

The first round was almost completed, only five matches being held over. The summary:

F. B. Wadelton, N. Y. A. C., defeated J. V. Gallagher, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—4.

D. L. Finck, City A. C., defeated W. M. Warner, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—3.

P. R. Sasse, N. Y. A. C., won from J. H. Mellon, Crescent A. C., by default.

S. A. Thompson, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. H. Ferris, Columbia U. C., 12—15, 18—17, 15—12.

C. P. Van Woert, Crescent A. C., defeated Alden Wells, Fraternity S. T. C., 18—16, 11—15, 15—13.

P. R. Lawson, N. Y. A. C., defeated Otto Barth, City A. C., 12—15, 15—12, 17—16.

C. E. Bunn, N. Y. A. C., won from P. Torchiana, Park Avenue S. C., by default.

W. D. Cunningham, Yale Club, won from C. H. Bohland, N. Y. A. C., by default.

V. P. Kahn, City A. C., defeated A. Fox Jr., Yale Club, 11—15, 15—9, 15—5.

Cortlandt Otis, Princeton Club, defeated D. J. Grant, N. Y. A. C., 15—10, 15—1.

C. A. Stephan, Crescent A. C., defeated Thomas Donohue, Bayside T. C., 15—12, 13—15, 15—10.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	6	3	1	20	14	15
Detroit	5	2	3	20	15	12
Cleveland	5	2	4	30	28	12
Pittsburgh	3	5	3	18	19	11
Windsor	4	1	5	23	24	9
London	2	3	6	13	19	7
Syracuse	2	2	5	18	23	6

RESULTS DEC. 10

Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 0.
London 2, Windsor 1.

OLYMPICS TIE FOR SECOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 11—After two scoreless periods, Detroit Olympics came through with three goals in a third-period rally to defeat Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets in an International Hockey League game here last night, 3-to 0. The win elevated Detroit to a second-place tie with Cleveland Indians. Goldsworthy scored twice for Olympics and Newman once.

LONDON MOVES UP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 11—Matching a desperate five-man attack with a stubborn defensive system that refused to yield in an exciting third period of play, London Tecumsehs defeated Windsor Bulldogs here last night, 2 to 1. It was London's second win in succession at home and pulled Tecumsehs out of last place for the first time this season. They are now one point ahead of Syracuse Stars, who dropped to the basement. Carrigan and Quenneville scored for London and Huggins for Windsor.

P. M. C. ELECTS COOK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTER, Penna., Dec. 11—Cadet James Cook '32, all-round athlete, has been elected captain of the 1931-32 basketball team at Pennsylvania Military College, it was announced yesterday. The cage season opens here on Jan. 9.

MISSOURI CHOOSES TACKLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11—H. E. Kerby '33, tackle on the University of Missouri football team for two years, was elected captain of the 1932 team yesterday by members of the football squad. His home is in Kansas City.

Princeton Club Tourney Starts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The second big invitation tournament of the squash tennis season, the annual event of the Princeton Club, got under way yesterday, with six matches in the first round completed.

Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, and Rowland B. Haines, his predecessor, who have monopolized the final rounds of the various Class A events for the past two years, decided to remain outside of the playing list for this, and this had the effect of throwing the event wide open, as practically all of the other leading players will take the opportunity to settle their status without being interefered with by the pair. Only one of the seeded players, Burdett H. O'Connor, of the Crescent Athletic Club, played yesterday, defeating Otis C. Stanton, of the Harvard Club, 15—7, 17—14.

The hardest-fought battle, which lasted over an hour, resulted in a win for Frank A. Sieverman Jr., of the New York Athletic Club, over Gavin Brackenridge, of the home club, by a score of 13—18, 15—9, 15—4.

Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, and Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, the other seeded players will make their appearances this afternoon or Saturday. The summary:

Robert C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated John S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—6.

Frank M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C., won from Frank V. Brodil, Park Avenue S. C., by default.

Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., defeated Otis C. Stanton, Harvard Club, 15—7, 17—14.

Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C., defeated Norman F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—10.

Frank A. Sieverman Jr., N. Y. A. C., defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 13—18, 15—9, 15—4.

John B. Quincy, N. Y. A. C., defeated Willard K. Rice, Harvard Club, 8—15, 15—8, 15—11.

CANADIAN INDIANS WELCOME EDUCATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Indians traveled 140 miles by horse and buggy to the opening of an Indian residential school erected by the Department of Indian Affairs of the Dominion Government, on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, at Birtle, Manitoba. In their eagerness to attend the school the Indians arrived two days before the building was completed. When the teaching staff arrived the new school was surrounded by 40 tepees.

Attached to the school is a farm of 835 acres which provides practical training for boys who wish to become farmers. The farm also produces food supplies for the school which has four dormitories containing 20 rooms.

HOCKEY NOTES

SAMMY McADAM, Springfield center and property of New York Rangers, was a star lacrosse player around Winnipeg and is an equally good soccer player. He was born at Stirlingshire, Scot. In 1926 he was a member of the Winnipeg Tigers, Canadian lacrosse finalists, and a few years ago he was chosen for the Manitoba all-star soccer eleven that opposed the English tourists in Winnipeg. He played outside left on the Winnipeg Scottish soccer team last year.

Tiny Thompson, Bruin goalie, played center ice for one Alberta senior championship team and goal for two other Alberta senior title teams. In fact, the only reason Thompson is a goalie today is that goaltenders were more generally in need wherever he played, although his chances of progress on the forward line were very good. Even today in nonserious practice he discards the pads and stickhandles with the other players.

The Bruins have lost 11 home games in 78 played including playoffs since the beginning of the 1928-29 season—six defeats out of 23 played in 1928-29, three defeats in 28 games in 1929-30 and two in 25 last year, leaving little for the home fans to complain about.

Clarence B. "Moose" Jamieson, defenseman for Kansas City, now ranks as the outstanding veteran of organized hockey today. He broke into organized hockey back in 1906 with Camp Borden, Ontario, where he played four years and then migrated to Cleveland to play amateur hockey. He played with Cleveland yearly until the 1925-26 season, when he moved on to Duluth, St. Louis and now Kansas City. No estimate has been made as to when he will retire.

Roy Worters, spectacular little net guardian of Americans, is never sure of not being defeated even if he holds his opponents scoreless, and the reason for this occured some years back in Ottawa, when he tended the net for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The teams went into the third period scoreless, but a Pittsburgh player threw his stick and, although the puck never entered the net, the Senators won the game, 1 to 0.

One Montreal fan was fined $50 in court last spring for throwing a bottle on the ice in the Forum . . . Frankie Boucher and George Patterson once were the property of the Boston Bruins . . . Johnny Houbregs, born in Belgium, who was returned to the Pacific Coast after a trial with the Boston Cubs, was nearly sent back to Belgium by the customs officials when he tried to reenter Canada . . . Howie Morenz, Canadiens' center, has never finished worse than eighth in the N. H. L. scoring figures . . . Aurel Joliat, 145-pound Canadien left wing, once played defense and weighed 155 . . . Newsy Lalonde, Providence coach, received $9 for his first season's salary in hockey.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Buffalo 52, Toronto 23.
Danville N. S. 27, Oakland City 19.
Illinois S. N. 38, Arkansas Aggies 16.
Kalamazoo 25, Ferris 12.
Lafayette 30, St. Johns 19.
Lawrence 26, St. N

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Pyrography in the Modern Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OCCASIONALLY some old-time, nearly forgotten art or craft again comes to light and favor, and for new use is modified by modern customs and inventions.

Such has been the case with pyrography or burnt-wood etching. In England, where this unique scheme of decoration originated, the burning was done with crude tools, and often on the walls of taverns. Cartoons, faces, figures, landscapes, or any subject suggested by a discussion, were burned on the walls with the pointed end of a poker heated red-hot in the coals of the open fireplaces.

Some twenty years ago this entertaining art became quite the fad again, only then small objects were chosen for decoration. Stores featured the equipment with which to carry out the work, and also the wooden articles thus adorned. The equipment and the methods, although they were a vast improvement over the hot poker, would today be considered crude and inconvenient. The point was first held, for about a minute, over an alcohol lamp flame, while a rubber bulb, attached to a tiny hose leading into a bottle of benzine, was pumped slowly until the point glowed brightly red, whereupon it was removed from the flame. The pumping, however, slowly continued and gradually increased. The heat, in turn, generated gas from the benzine, and this heat the operator maintained by continued pumping while the etching proceeded.

Simplified

The convenient modern equipment is electrically heated; it is a simple device consisting of a point and penlike handle, completely wired ready to plug into any standard electric light socket. Two or three minutes after contact, the point is hot and ready for use.

The modern objects for burning are picture frames, plaques, jewel chests, scrap baskets, trays, screens, low tables, bookshelves, chests of drawers, children's toys, and many other accessories and articles of furniture that becomingly carry the adornment. Usually the articles are stamped, or transfers are provided, although the artist with designing ability prefers to produce her own patterns. In either case, no teaching is required; the novice secures admirable effects by practicing on the simpler subjects. The equipment is inexpensive and, with care, lasts indefinitely. The articles for burning, of course, are selected according to the need or the taste. The more costly articles, like chests of drawers, screens and tables, can safely be undertaken after confidence is acquired by decorating one or two of the simpler things. And every minute of practice is good fun.

Anyone who can supply her own original designs, or who can trace a design with carbon paper, can select any pieces of the popular unpainted furniture or accessories, and have at hand a pleasant occupation and an opportunity for acquiring lovely art pieces at small cost.

The work should not be hurried at any time by applying too much pressure on the hot point. It will progress correctly by moving the point with a gentle pressure, as with a pen or pencil.

Work carrying light, medium and dark shadings is the most pleasing; light to medium tones are produced by extremely light pressure and few strokes; deep rich browns and brownish-blacks are achieved with gentle pressure, slower and more strokes.

The etching is begun by outlining the design. Keeping it to the left of the point insures clear-cut outlines, and thus the entire design becomes distinctly a part of the wood, not appearing as if cut out separately and pasted on.

Specially attractive effects result where at least part of the backgrounds also are burnt in. The less attractive alternative is to leave these areas plain for coloring. Note the burnt-in backround around the flowers inside the various panels of the chest illustrated. The surfaces inside the flower outlines, of course, are left plain for coloring. Knowing how to produce different background effects assists one in getting satisfactory results. Mottling, long straight sweeping lines, wavy short lines, tree bark effects, and the like, all have their values in etched backgrounds.

Different Strokes

To produce a mottled effect, simply use the flat side of the point and sweep it in a quick rotary motion toward you; vary the sweeping motions to get the desired irregularity.

To make long, sweeping lines, lean the point, using the flat side only; work toward you with long sweeping strokes. Maintain a steady pressure and slowly moving strokes.

Short wavy lines are made by holding the point almost vertical and turning it slightly to the right. Bring the point in contact with the wood with short, slightly wavering, sweeping strokes, working toward you. The point should first touch the wood extremely lightly, then the pressure must be slightly increased in the center of the stroke, and diminished again toward the end.

Imitating the mark of a tree requires some skill and it is wise to practice on a piece of waste material. With a sharp knife blade, gouge out the surface of the wood until it takes on an uneven, roughened surface, like the particular species of bark being imitated. Alternate deep and shallow, long and short cuts and goupes are nedeed. Burn, then, the deep cuts very dark brown, some nearly black, and the raised portions light brown.

Coloring

Even in olden times artists made attempts at coloring in connection with burnt wood etching. A generation ago bright reds and yellows predominated and were applied in stains known as pyrography stains. The modern pyrographer uses not only stains but the easily applied wood-painting lacquers in brilliant Oriental colorings which give effects that are specially charming with the rich browns, tans and off-blacks of the charred designs. The pastels are less attractive as they do not blend in well with the burnt-wood tones. Ebony black can be used with success for bands, edges and little points of accent. Bright blues and greens, reds and gold, all have their places in the art. Stains give a "dead" or flat finish, which some prefer to the sparkling lacquer tones. Oils are less satisfactory since they do not penetrate into the wood and become a part of it.

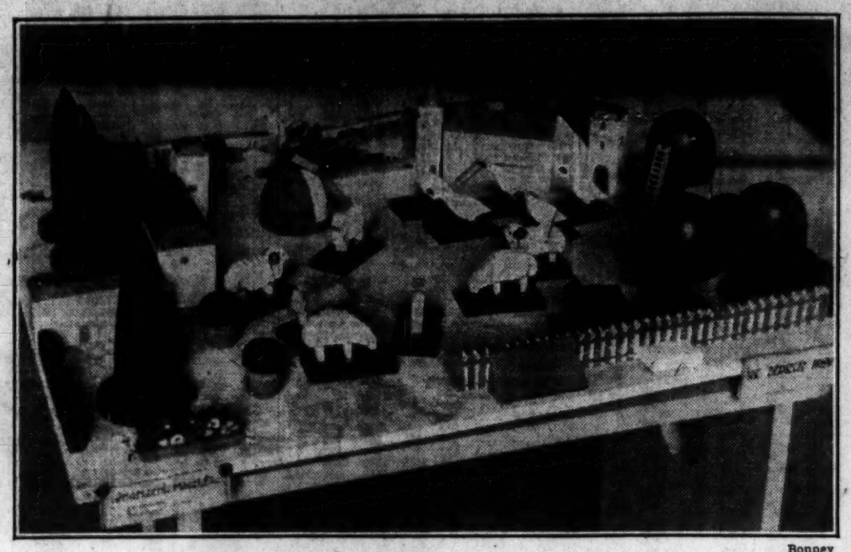
The stamped or transferred designs offer in themselves suggestions for color treatment. The artist who is capable of developing original designs no doubt has an eye for color also and can paint up any piece of etching with brush and stains.

When applying stain colors, follow the instructions accompanying them, regarding brushes. A small bristle brush is recommended for applying wood-painting lacquers, since it spreads the color quickly and works it into the wood better than does a softer brush.

Surface Finishing

A final surface finish is important. Either a plain wax or a waxed varnish finish may be applied. Use a good pyrography varnish and wax; apply the varnish with a small bristle varnish brush, over the entire surface; when dry, apply the wax with a soft cloth; after the wax moisture has been absorbed, polish with a woolen cloth. To wax-finish only, simply omit the varnish and apply the wax as described.

A Box Ornamented by Etching in the Wood With a Hot Point.



Bonney

A Farmyard, by Students of the Ecole Boulle, Paris. The Simplification of Design in Toys, So That Basic Lines Are Emphasized and Character Emerges, Is an Important Development in the New World of Childhood and Is Bound to Arouse Imagination and Inventiveness.

Modern Decoration for Children

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

MODERN decorators and designers are paying more and more attention to the needs and desires of childhood judging by the display in various establishments.

At the Musée Galliera in Paris was held last summer an exhibit of children's furniture, jewelry and toys, notable for its educational value. Much handwork was shown on the animal toys crocheted from silk yarn to form dachshunds with sleek brown coats; or French poodles with fuzzy ruffs of looped thread; or comical giraffes and elephants made of raffia braid sewn together; or prehistoric animals of rubber and felt. All of these objects were developed to teach a pleasure in design. There were rag rugs which digressed from the usual stripes to weave into themselves human figures, ducks and houses. There were fascinating wall papers with Noah's ark motifs or fairy tale designs, and cretonnes covered with delicious pictures for room hangings.

From Napoleon to 1931

Rows and rows of manufactured toys and games were exhibited, among which were noticeable inlaid checker and chess boards of fine wood and miniature housekeeping sets of brooms and dusters, table and bed linens, dishes and cooking pans, which would make any doll fling herself into housework at first sight!

Particularly interesting were the collecting of old toys, beloved by the children of three generations or more ago. There one saw old-fashioned dolls with china heads and frayed silk dresses; shabby old drums, and battered tin horns, which in their time may have blown salutes to Napoleon from a playroom window. There was an old-time playroom containing some nice pieces of children's furniture.

Entertaining also were the modernistic playhouses with furniture full of strange angles and the walls fantastic in their adornment. One, in particular, featured a palm tree built into the wall, its trunk consisting of triangular spikes, to which pink and white toy monkeys clung. The trunk mounted to the ceiling, which was unpainted except for long drooping palm leaves that spread out along the surface and followed down the wall. The floor had a modernistic fuzzy rug, suggesting in its design cracked coconut shells. That playhouse seemed like an airy perch in a "pretend" jungle.

Play Influences Study

In a nursery room with pink walls a delightful night light was seen. It was a pale opaque globe with a slightly rounded surface inserted in the wall just over the child's bed and was labeled in fine white letters, "Bonsoir, Madame la Lune." (Goodnight, Lady Moon). Another light fixture in the same room consisted of one round white globe with four or five smaller ones forming a spiral about it like a tiny constellation of the skies.

There were books on exhibit bearing interesting bindings of cut-paper work such as a child could paste on to decorate his books. There were clever book illustrations, one of which, the Cheshire Cat of Alice in Wonderland fame, done in the Peruvian manner, was particularly amusing. Another special feature of the book display, of interest to people who know French writers for children, was the collection of original manuscripts of the Countess de Ségur, with some of the letters she wrote to her child friends.

Besides the toys and books on exhibit, there were clothes for children, silverware, jewelry, embroideries and laces.

The accelerated interest in children's toys is also reflected in the work of students at the famous Ecole Boulle in Paris, which excels in its jig-saw and painted objects.

It is felt that all this activity in educational play will undoubtedly reflect itself in the methods and curriculums of elementary grades during the coming year.

Two Dine Daintily

Pineapple grill
Creamed beans — Pickled beets
Whole-wheat nut bread
Orange Marie — Spiced cocoa

Pineapple Grill

Boil 4 small sausages 10 minutes, then drain and sauté them until they are brown. Keep the sausages hot while sautéing 2 slices of pineapple in some of the sausage fat. In a small pan melt 1 tablespoonful of butter, sauté 4 mushrooms and after removing them add 1 tablespoonful of light brown sugar. In this, candy 2 large halves of baked sweet potato, browning both sides. On each circle of pineapple place a slice of potato and top it with a marshmallow; set these in the oven to brown and to melt the marshmallow. Then place a sausage at each side of the potato slices, with the mushroom caps on top. Serve immediately.

Creamed Wax Beans

Measure the liquid in a can of cut wax beans and to half of it allow almost as much evaporated milk. Bring half a can of beans to a boil in their liquor and when the vegetable is heated through, add the milk; reheat but do not boil. Season with salt, a teaspoonful of butter, and add a dash of paprika.

Pickled Beets

Strain cooked canned beets from their liquor, remove any imperfections and cut them to uniform size. Bring the beets to a boil in their liquor then place them in a jar and over them pour vinegar diluted to taste, with the hot beet juice. Serve cold. Sugar may be added to the hot juice by those who prefer a milder flavor.

Whole-Wheat Nut Bread

Sift together 2 cupfuls of whole-wheat flour, 1 cupful of bread flour, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt and 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and stir in the particles of whole wheat that do not go through the sifter. To ¾ of a cupful of milk add ⅓ of a cupful each of molasses and water. Stir the liquid slowly into the dry mixture and add 1 cupful of nut-meats cut into small pieces, and 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat well and pour the batter into a greased loaf pan, leave it to stand 20 minutes, then bake it in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahr., about an hour and a half.

Orange Marie

Cut the tops from 2 oranges and with a sharp paring knife hollow out a small portion of each orange near the top. Cut out pieces of the remaining pulp until the orange shell is clean. With the pulp mix 2 dates pitted and chopped, 2 sliced maraschino cherries, 4 walnut meats broken into small pieces, and 1 tablespoonful of shredded coconut. Fill the shells with the mixture and set the oranges in a baking dish filled half-inch full of hot water. Bake in a slow oven 45 minutes, then, if liked, place on each orange a marshmallow, sprinkle with coconut and sugar, and return to the oven to brown and glaze. Serve hot or cold.

Spiced Cocoa

Mix together 1½ level tablespoonfuls of cocoa, ½ of a teaspoonful of cornstarch, a pinch each of salt and cinnamon, and 1 tablespoonful of sugar. Stir in slowly 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water, then ½ of a cupful of boiling water, and boil 1 minute. Add 1 pint of scalded milk and ¼ of a teaspoonful of vanilla and more sugar if desired. With the rotary egg-beater whip the hot liquid for about a minute until a good froth forms on top. This milling prevents the formation of a scum on each cupful. Pour the hot cocoa over a marshmallow in each cup, or add a spoonful of whipped cream after pouring.

To Save Time

In the morning bake the bread, sweet potato and orange marie at the same time. Pickle the beets and make the chocolate sirup for the beverage.

About half an hour before serving time start the sausages and set the table. Heat the beans, finish the pineapple grill and the chocolate. Dinner is ready.

Gifts for the Kitchen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW can a kitchen ever be completely equipped when new conveniences are constantly appearing on the market? By the same token, how can a kitchen fail to be more satisfactory to its owner when the Yuletide basket yields a gift or two for that domain? Such a gift, whether large or small, is sure to be appreciated every time it is used.

Among the smaller items any homemaker would like to receive is a pair of soft, washable gloves for housework and, for that matter, for furnace, garage or garden work.

Another convenient little gift is a spool of pie-sealing tape, for sealing, also, the stuffing in fowl or for holding in shape veal birds or mock duck. And, at last, there is the parchment to put under fish, which enables one to remove the fish without breaking it.

A real labor-saver to the hostess is the new silver tissue paper. Silverware (and, incidentally, metal fabrics) wrapped securely in this paper do not tarnish or darken.

Again a labor-saver is found in salt and pepper shakers with the new noncorroding tops. These are particularly appropriate for the breakfast nook table. For this service, too, are colored washable oil cloth coasters and larger mats for pitchers or hot dishes.

Ensembles

Pitchers, by the way, appear in a gay parade of nicely graduated sizes, plentiful in number and uniform in color. Pitchers one never has in sufficient number, it would seem, because they are so serviceable for many purposes.

A quaint but useful gift for the householder of a large family is the tall decorated gallon cookie jar which resembles an old-fashioned churn.

Before venturing very far into the matter of containers, it must be remembered that ensembles have entered the kitchen. There is the work table and oven ensemble, for baking and serving, a group of daintily decorated pottery casseroles, deep pie plates and custard cups. Another ensemble consists of a broad box which not only keeps the bread fresh, but also conceals the bread board; a cookie box and roll or fruit tray to match. These conveniences are painted in delicate colors and are ornamental.

Another ensemble includes four pieces in painted tinware—canisters for flour, sugar and other supplies. The same type of containers, including also a waste basket, bread box, cake cover and utility box for small cake or cookies, may be had in a somewhat heavier ware, decorated with a stenciled design.

The mold, that device so encouraging to an easy presentation of different and attractive dishes, now appears in cast aluminum in the form of individual ears of corn. For those who like gelatin dishes or pressed fowl there are clever little molds in the shape of chickens, each set comprised of six little chickens mothered by one large chicken. Ring molds, also in sets of one large and six small molds, come in aluminum ware in packages with recipes and colored pictures to illustrate them, on the box. These molds may be used in the preparation and serving of a whole meal consisting, for example, of a hot meat loaf, baked in the mold and turned into a large chop plate, hot buttered carrots in the center of the ring with cold quartered tomatoes and crisp lettuce encircling the meat and vegetable.

For the Small Kitchen

For the apartment kitchen there is a new flat-topped small roaster for six-to-eight-pound portions, having all the merits of the large roaster and occupying less shelf space.

A heavy saucepan for deep-fat frying with a wire basket to fit is of particular interest in the present vogue of serving fried dainties.

These are only some of the many new devices now available. Any of these and others as well, would be gratefully received and immediately put to use by the discerning homemaker and hostess.

Honey From Many Climes

London, Eng.

"HONEY," the housekeeper says to her grocer, "honey, in a pint pot." Then she crosses it off her shopping list with a cool satisfaction, a feeling of duty done.

But honey is not so simple as all that. For instance, English honey, gathered by industrious bees from the roses and honeysuckle and larkspurs and Canterbury bells of 100 trim English gardens, must always be more delicate yet less full in flavor than a Jamaica honey, gathered from who knows what riot of scarlet and purple and waxy-white tropic blossom.

And that is only the beginning of the diversity of honeys one may eat.

If the "honey" column of a high-class grocer's list is examined, one will find that it is not a list at all, but a poem, a song murmured to a tune as sweet as honeydew.

There is first and foremost orange-blossom honey from Syria—surely that should figure at a bridal breakfast. Then, clover honey and lavender honey—what a cool, Old World sweetness must be theirs. Wild acacia honey and wild thyme honey—were these the "honey wild and manna dew," with which La Belle Dame plied her knight-at-arms? Sanfoin honey from France and sage honey from California—those should have the flavor of herbs about them. Scotch heather honey — one can smell the moors as one reads the name, and feel the tang of northern air on one's cheek. Australian wattle honey—how many of the fluffy golden spikes must the bees have robbed to make a jar of this? Honey of Greece from fragrant Hymettus, honey from the Isle of Hydra, in the blue waters of the Ægean.

The honeys stand demurely on the shelf in small china jars, whose blue and orange, yellow and green and cyclamen are not brighter than the flowers from which the honey came. Each gay jar holds fragrance—and a dream.

Now, will the reader willfully and knowingly pass them by, still saying, "Honey, please, in a pint jar"? Will she be content to lose the adventure of tasting each subtly differing sweetness? Will she be content to walk out of the shop with just an ordinary jar of honey, leaving a dream behind her on the shelf?

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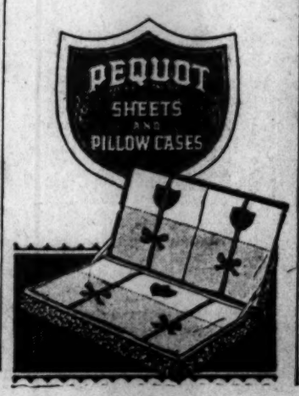

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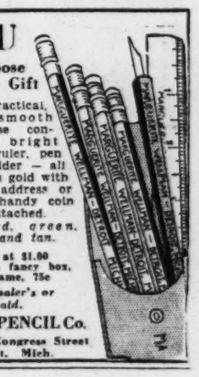
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Grated rind of one lemon — ½ cup cream or evaporated milk
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice — Whites of three eggs
⅔ cup crushed pineapple — ½ cup sugar — Few grains salt
Beat yolks of eggs slightly, and add grated rind, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from range, and add gelatine (which has soaked in cold water about five minutes) and pineapple. When mixture begins to thicken, add cream or evaporated milk beaten until stiff, and whites of eggs, beaten until stiff. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Remove from mold to serving dish, and garnish with quarter slices of canned pineapple and cherries.
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STOCKS STILL HEADED TOWARD LOWER PRICES

Standard Issues Inclined to Point the Way Downward

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market was again cheered by a more amicable regard for the railroad equities today.

The list slumped heavily in the morning, registering many more record lows for the post-war period, but perked up quickly when strong buying came into the railroad issues after midday, in connection with further bullish rumors over the rail way wage discussions in Chicago.

Stocks turned heavy in the late trading. Carrier stocks more than surrendered net gains of a point or so when selling was resumed.

U. S. Steel, Loew's, General Foods, Bethlehem Steel and Air Reduction lost a couple of points, and more moderate reactions prevailed in a number of other favorite issues, including American Can, Woolworth and American Telephone.

Transactions approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Trading quickened on the advance. International Telephone held steady, in face of the reduction of the quarterly dividend.

Short Covering

Brokers attributed the demand for the rail shares to short covering and real buying, reflecting a growing confidence that effective relief for America's $50,000,000,000 railroad system is bound to come in some form or other, and that labor is presumably as anxious to keep the railways solvent as anyone.

The week-end mercantile reviews reported brisker holiday buying of merchandise, bringing numerous reorders to wholesalers. Heavier lines, however, remain quiet in keeping with the expected trend of December. The day's reports from automotive centers indicated further stirrings in preparation for next year's models, although progress remains slow.

Wall Street did not seem concerned over rumors that Japan might abandon the gold standard in connection with the fall of the Cabinet. Bankers who have connections in Japan expressed confidence in the ability of that country to pull out of economic difficulties, but pointed out that the Chinese boycott on Japanese goods had had a disturbing effect. The Japanese yen dropped to a new low for the year.

Bond Market Spotty

Although the bond market today was spotted with some more new low records, several of the recently badly hammered rails developed resisting tendencies and United States Government issues were bought at slightly advancing prices.

Boston & Maine 5s of 1955, Northern Pacific 4s of 1997 and Wabash first and second 5s of 1939 rallied substantially at midday, and a number of other carriers were only off fractionally. Some dealers, while refusing to make any flat predictions as to the future of rail loans generally, believe that many of them have seen their worst days.

A number of the transportation obligations, however, showed only feeble resisting powers today. New York Central 5s of 2013 were knocked down two points early in the session. Atchison 4s of 1995 were also purchased at lower prices, as were Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s of 1992, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s of 1949, Erie 5s of 1975, Illinois Central 4¾s of 1966 and Pennsylvania 4½s, series D.

Foreign bonds were irregular, Japanese Government loans dropping from 2 to 3 points on unconfirmed reports Japan was considering the institution of a gold embargo. British 5½s were a shade down, as were German 5½s. The German 7s, however, were firm, as were French 7½s. South Americans were easy.

Among the utilities American & Foreign Power showed an inclination to pick up some of its losses. The remainder of this list, for the most part, was weak. Industrials also displayed few signs of buoyancy.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Dec. 11	Dec. 10
55	Am & Br	73/8	7½	7⅜	7½
1702	Am T&T	124½	122	122¾	123⅜
350	Andes Pet	.66	.05	.05	.05
20	Big Sanf	17½	17½	17½	.17
416	Bos El	80½	78¾	78¾	
30	Bos & Alb	121	120¼	121	120
45	B&M pr pf	57	56	56	56
50	Bos Prop	10⅜	10½	10½	
20	Cal & Hec	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜	
475	Cop Range	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼
50	Cr C & Int	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
640	East SS5	9	7¾	8	9
40	East SS pf	87	87	87	
100	E G&Fuel	8½	8½	8½	
50	E Mass A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
50	Economy	17	17	17	
192	Edison Elec	195	189½	190	194
575	Em Asso	10	10	10	10½
177	First Nat S	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	48⅞
11	Galv H pf	.25	.25	.25	.25
250	Gen Capital	19	18½	18½	19
80	Hathaway B	6	6	6	7½
200	Isle Royale	1½	1½	1½	2
350	Mass Util	2	2½	2½	2
15	Mergenthal	57½	56	57	57½
155	Nash	17⅜	15¼	15¼	15½
385	Nat Leather	.25	20	20	32⅜
78	Nat Ser	1¼	1	1¼	1⅛
28	NE Equity	16½	16½	16½	
206	NE Tel	113	110⅝	110⅛	112½
1000	No Butte	.40	.35	.40	.38
20	Pac Mills	9	9	9	8⅞
15	Pocahontas	9	9	9	9
100	Pub Util	12½	12½	12½	
15	Reece But	13⅛	13	13	13½
1919	St Mary Ld	2¼	2	2	2
85	Shawmut	7	7	7	7½
160	Stone Web	12	11⅜	11⅜	12½
110	Sull Mach	8	8	8	
150	Swift Inter	21½	21½	21½	27
655	Swift & Co	18	17	18	19
20	Torrington	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30
103	Uni Gas	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
1109	Uni Found	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
1357	Uni Shoe	38¾	36½	37	38
83	Uni Shoe pf	31	318	31	
10	Util Eq pf	44	44	44	
5	Util Hyd Pr	1½	1½	1½	1
1145	War Bros	5¼	4¾	4¾	4⅞

BONDS

11000	E Mass 4½s	26	25	25
1000	E Mass 5s	25	25	25
2000	Hood Rub 7s	46¾	46¾	46¾
1000	NE Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10,000	Swift 5s	102	102	102
10,000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Equitable Office Building Corporation reports for the seven months ended Nov. 30 net profit of $1,288,322 after charges and federal taxes, compared with $1,418,657 in the similar period of 1930. November net profit was $178,851, compared with $198,463 in November, 1930. Net profit for seven months ended Nov. 30 is equal, after dividend requirements on the 67 shares of 7 per cent preferred, to $1.44 a share on 895,464 shares of common, compared with $1.58 a common share in the like seven months of 1930.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 11	Last Dec. 10
1	⅛	..	Abitibi Pow & P	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
65⅝	28	3	Abitibi pf	200	6	6	6	
115	102½	7	Adams Express	7700	4	3⅛	3⅜	4
92	54	5	Adams Exp pf	40	54	54	54	
33½	22½	2	Adams Mills	400	26⅛	26	26	26⅛
11⅜	2	..	Advance Rumely	100	3	3	3	
20	12½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	3800	14	12½	12½	14⅛
109¾	49¾	3	Air Reduction	9200	51⅛	49¾	49¾	53
10⅜	1⅜	..	Airway Elec App	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	4500	11¼	10⅛	11	11⅛
9	4¼	..	Albany PW Pap	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
12¾	1⅞	..	Alleghany Corp	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
59⅛	3⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	800	4	3⅜	4	3⅜
59	3⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
183¾	60	6f	Allied Chem	14200	72½	68⅞	68⅞	71⅜
42⅜	13⅞	1	Allis Chalmers	3400	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	14½
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	700	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
20	6	..	Amal Leather pf	200	7½	6½	6½	
23	13	2	Amerada	900	15	14⅞	15	15⅜
39¾	5⅛	..	Am Ag Ch Del	700	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
63¾	14	2	Am Bank Note	2100	16	14	14	15
4¾	1	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	1	1	1	
11⅞	2	..	Am Beet Sug pf	400	3½	3	3	3⅜
38	17⅛	2.40	Am Brake S&F	2600	18½	17¼	17½	18½
124¾	80	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	80	80	80	
129¾	59¾	5f	Am Can	38200	62¾	60¼	60⅜	61⅝
38⅝	4½	..	Am Car & Fdry	700	6¼	5⅝	6¼	5⅝
88	31	7	*Am Car & F pf	180	35	35	35	35
43¾	6	..	Am Chain	100	6	6	6	6⅜
48⅜	31¼	3f	*Am Chicle	700	34	33¾	34	34¼
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	2100	7⅛	6⅞	7	7
16	3¼	..	Am Encaustic T	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32⅛	8	..	Am European	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛
51¾	6⅝	..	Am & For Pow	14200	7½	6½	6½	7¼
100	33	7	Am & For Pow 7	800	35	33	33	33½
79½	10	..	Am &For Pw 2pf	600	10½	10	10½	12½
31⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	400	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¾
26	6	..	Am International	2800	6⅜	6	6	6
1½	½	..	Am La France	100	½	½	½	½
30¾	5¼	..	Am Locomotive	800	6	5¼	5⅞	6
84¾	43¾	7f	Am Loco pf	200	45	43¾	43¾	46½
23¾	5	..	Am2Metal	200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
89½	19½	..	Am Metal 6%	60	20⅛	19½	19½	21
39⅞	1½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	20	1½	1½	1½	1½
132½	120⅞	7	Am Can pf	200	120½	120½	120½	120½
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	9200	15⅜	14½	14¾	15½
102	49½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	51¼	50¼	50¼	50¾
85	41	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	41¼	41	41¼	41
21½	5⅞	60*	Am Radator	19400	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	6¼
12⅜	1⅞	..	Am Republics	300	2	2	2	
37⅝	9½	..	Am Rolling Mill	9600	10¼	9½	9⅝	10
66	26⅛	5	Am Safety Razor	600	27¾	26⅛	27¾	28
1¼	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com		3⅜	⅛	¼	
42	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	100	22	22	22	
58½	19⅝	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	4200	20⅜	19¾	19¾	20½
138⅝	93	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	93	93	93	93¼
4½	¼	..	Am Solvents & C	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
31¼	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	1900	6	5	5	6
48¼	36	2½	Am Stores	1100	37½	37½	37½	38
60	44½	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	39	38¾	38¾	40
201¾	121¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	40600	124⅜	122⅛	122¾	123⅜
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	2800	28¾	27⅛	27¾	28½
78	22	3	Am WW&E ct	300	25½	25	25	
41⅞	3½	..	Am Woolen	1400	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
40	16¾	..	Am Woolen pf	2100	19¼	16¾	17	19
4	⅛	..	Am Zinc Pap	100		½	½	½
8¾	2¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	3	3	3	3¼
43¼	10	..	Anaconda Cop	18600	11⅛	10	10⅛	10¾
26¼	9	..	Anaconda Wire	400	9½	9	9	9¾
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	16¼	15	15	16
102	95	7	Archer Dan pf	10	95½	95½	95½	97
70	20	7	Armour Del pf	1100	38	36¼	38	36¼
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1	1	1	1
2⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	400	½	½	½	⅝
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	600	7	6⅝	6⅝	7
9	2⅝	..	Arnold Constable		2¾	2¾	2¾	
20¼	9	.80	Art Metal Const	200	9	9	9	9
29⅜	6½	1	Asso Dry Goods	2700	7¼	6½	6½	7⅛
203⅞	84¼	10	Atchison T&SF	6100	88	84¼	86¾	86⅜
108¼	78	5	Atchison pf	300	78¼	77⅝	78	78
120	34	4	*Atl Coast Line	300	34¾	33¼	33¼	35
39	10⅝	..	Atl Gulf & WI	100	14	14	14	
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	4600	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
20¾	4	1	Atlas Powder	650	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
13½	4½	1	Atlas Stores	100	4½	4½	4½	
295½	84½	4f	Auburn Auto	41600	118	111¼	112¼	112½
2¼	½	..	Austin Nichols	100	½	½	½	½
28	15½	3	Austin Nichols A	10	15⅝	15½	15½	
6⅛	2½	..	Autocar Corp Del	4900	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞

—B—

27⅞	4¾	1¾	Baldwin Loco	800	5⅜	4¾	5	5⅜
104½	20¼	7	Baldwin Loco pf	510	24	23	24	22¾
87⅞	18⅜	5	Balt & Ohio	13200	20⅞	19⅛	19½	20½
80½	20	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	31	30	31	
107	88	6½	Bamberger pf	90	88½	88	88	88
66¾	23	3½	Bangor & Aroos	100	23	23	23	23¼
14½	4¾	..	Barnsdall A	4200	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	5⅛
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	1700	41¼	40	40	40½
11	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	200	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	95
80¾	54⅞	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	300	55¼	54⅞	54⅞	55
25⅛	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	11800	16¼	15¼	15⅝	16¾
46¼	24⅞	2	Best & Co	800	25⅛	25	25⅜	25⅛
70⅜	22⅛	2	Bethlehem Steel	19200	24⅛	21⅜	21⅝	24
123	74	7	Beth Steel pf	700	76½	74	75	78⅛
29	7⅞	1½	Blaw Knox	100	8	8	8	8
95	75	7	Bloomingdale pf	110	75	75	75	87
43	14¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	900	19	17¾	18	19¼
66¼	49	4	Bon Ami A	300	53	53	53	50
3	⅛	..	Booth Fisheries	900	½	½	½	
76½	37	3f	Borden	6800	38¾	37⅛	37⅞	38¾
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	3500	10¼	10¼	10⅜	10⅞
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2800	9½	9	9	9⅜
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	300	9⅞	8½	9⅞	8⅞
1	⅜	..	Brockway	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
69⅜	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	4600	35¾	34	34	35
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	82	81	81	82
45½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	400	35	34½	34½	
15	3	..	Brunswick Balke	200	3	3	3	3½
9¾	1½	..	Bruns Terminal	400	1½	1½	1½	1½
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	3200	5½	5	5	5⅝
34⅞	6	..	Bucyrus Erie pf	1900	6½	6	6⅜	6¾
5⅜	2	..	Budd Mfg	400	2¾	2	2⅜	2
13	3¼	1	Budd Wheel	700	3¾	3¼	3⅜	3½
23	4	..	Bullard	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
15⅜	3⅞	..	Bulova Watch	200	3⅞	3½	3½	4
10½	1⅞	..	Burns Bros Acts	100	1½	1½	1½	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	900	11	10¾	10⅞	11
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	300	16	16	16	16
104	50	7	Bush Term deb	110	53	50	51	55
113	85	7	Bush T Bldg pf	10	85	85	85	85
23¾	4	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
20⅝	3½	..	Butterick	1300	4	3½	4	4
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1900	14	13½	13½	14¼

—C—

53	9	..	Calif Packing	400	9⅛	9	9⅛	9⅛
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4	3¾	3¾	3⅞
45	14	3	Canada Dry	5300	15½	14⅜	14⅜	15½
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6600	13¼	12⅛	12⅜	13⅛
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	18⅜	18½	18½	19¼
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	600	5¾	5¼	5⅜	5¾
131½	33¼	..	Case Threshing	39800	39⅜	37¼	37⅜	37⅜
116	57	7	Case Thresh pf	10	68	68	68	
52½	10½	2	Caterpillar Trac	1700	11¼	10⅞	11	10⅜
26	5¾	..	Cavanagh D pf	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	
16	3	..	Celanese Corp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
14⅜	2⅜	..	Celotex Co	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
13¾	1	7f	Celotex cts	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
25⅜	13	1½	Central Aguirre	400	14	13	13	13
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	200	5	5	5	
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	2300	12¼	11½	11½	12⅛
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
23¼	2¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	700	5	4⅝	5	5
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	1600	20¼	18¼	18¼	19½
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	13100	29	27½	27¾	28
7⅞	2⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	300	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
27½	9¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1300	10¼	9¾	9¾	10½
8⅞	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	2300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
15⅞	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2400	3½	2⅝	3	3
45½	6½	..	Chi & N western	2000	8¾	7	8	7½
116	15	..	Chi & U west pf	100	16	16	16	15½
65½	9¼	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	2500	10½	9⅞	10¼	10½
90	12	..	Chi R I & P 6%	400	13	12¼	13	13½
101	17	..	Chi R I & P 7%	300	17¼	17	17¼	18
33¾	7	..	Childs Company	400	7½	7	7	7
38	11½	..	Chile Copper	60	11½	11½	11½	
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	17700	13⅜	12⅝	13	13⅜
37⅜	26	3.60f	City Ice & Fuel	1600	28¼	26	28¼	29½
70	66½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	70	70	70	70½
22⅞	10	1	Clark Equipment	400	10	10	10	10
105	9½	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	95	95	95	
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	3400	109	107½	107¾	111
50½	27¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1300	27¼	26⅞	26⅜	27¼
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	100	8	8	8	8
10½	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	10	10	10	10
12¼	7⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	400	7⅞	7½	7½	8
115	30	8	Colo F & I pf	20	35	35	35	34
45⅝	16⅜	1½	Colo & So 1pf	100	39½	39½	39½	
109½	76	6	Columbia Gas	12800	17⅜	16	16⅛	17⅛
97¼	72⅛	5	Columbia G pf A	200	77	76	77	77
111⅜	33	4	Columbian G pf B	100	72	72	72	72½
23⅛	8	1.60	Columbian Carb	1200	36¼	34½	34½	35½
92	55½	6½	Comm Credit	600	10¼	10	10	10¼
34	15½	2	Comm Cred 1pf	10	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	
106	97½	6½	Comm Inv Tr	2300	17¼	16¾	16⅞	17⅞
90	67	6	Comm Inv Tr cv pf	100	66	66	66	67
21½	8¾	1	Comm I Trc cv pf	10700	9⅛	8¼	8¼	8⅞
12	4	.30	Comm Solvents	25200	4⅛	4	4	4
100⅜	57	6	Comwith &S pf	1300	57	53	53	57
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1200	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	1600	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	600	10	9¾	9¾	10¼
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	30000	64⅝	62⅝	62⅞	64⅜
103	93	5	Consol Gas pf	100	95	95	95	94⅞
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	500	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
42½	15	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	11⅞	12½	13	15
1¾	⅛	..	Consol Textile	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	½	..	Container B	700	½	½	½	½
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	600	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	900	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	45	45	45	46¼
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	2400	33½	32¾	32¾	33⅜
16⅞	4½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
51⅞	19⅜	2.40	Cont Insurance	1200	20	19¼	19⅝	19¾
4½	⅛	..	Cont Motors	1300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
12	5	..	Cont Oil	7800	6¼	6	6	6½
12	⅝	..	Cont Shares	200	⅞	⅝	⅝	⅝
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	6000	41½	40	40⅜	40⅝
152½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	50	129	129	129	130
18	3⅝	..	Coty	100	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
24½	21	2f	Cream of Wheat	200	24	23	23⅞	23¼
8¾	3	..	Crosley Radio	200	3	2½	2⅝	3
34¾	23¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerback	100	2½	2½	2½	2¼
65	22	..	Crucible Steel	200	26⅜	25	25½	25⅞
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	52	45¼	52	60
5⅞	1	..	Cuba Co	800	1¼	1	1	1
5⅞	1⅞	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
35	12	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	10	9¼	9½	12
3⅜	¼	..	Cuban Cane Pr	4200	⅜	⅜	⅜	¾
100	27	4	Curtis Publishing	100	29	29	29	29
118⅜	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	83	82	82	
57⅜	11⅝	..	Curtis Wright	5100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
8½	1⅞	..	Curtis-Wright A	1200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	2
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	10	74	74	74	
11	8	..	Cutler Hammer	1000	8	7¾	8	8

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
15⅞	70	9	Del & Hudson	900	72	70½	70½	70½
102	20	2	Del Lack & W	800	21	19⅞	21	21
45⅜	5½	..	Denver R G pf	300	4¾	4½	4½	5½
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	100	115	115	115	
19¼	11	.60	Devoe & Rey A	200	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	14¼
23	12⅜	1	Diamond Match	2300	14½	13⅞	14	14½
28½	22¾	1½	Diamond M pf	1200	25	24⅞	24⅞	25
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	1000	8¾	7¾	8	8
27½	21	3½	Dresser A	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	800	15	13	15	14⅝
18	11	2	Dresser B	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	12¼
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas-Air	100	11	11	11	11
107	51⅜	4f	Du Pont de Nem	15900	53½	51⅜	51¾	52½
124¾	100	6	Du Pont deb	200	100¼	100	100	100

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13¼	3	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3½
185⅜	82	5f	Eastman Kodak	4800	85⅜	82	82	84¾
135	121	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	124	123½	123½	123¾
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	600	7⅜	7¼	7⅛	8
60	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	200	53¼	53¼	53¼	53½
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	13700	31½	29	29¼	30½
4½	1⅛	..	Elec Boat	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
9⅛	2½	..	Elec Mus Ind	6800	3¼	3	3	2⅞
69¾	12¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	8

LOWER PRICES IN CATTLE AND HOG MARKETS

Lambs Show Firm Tendency Despite General Downward Trend

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Bearishness surrounded the cattle and hog markets throughout the week at the Union Stock Yards here, while a firm tendency existed in the lamb market, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Warmed up and short fed steers and yearlings predominated by a wide margin in this week's run, only a small percentage comprising long fed offerings, while common grades also were comparatively scarce.

The two extremes of the market lost 25 to 50 cents in sympathy with the 50 to 75 cents downturn registered on the rank and file of 40 to 120 day-fed kind, the latter selling largely at $5.50 to $7.50 at the close; better qualified and longer fed kinds brought $8 to $10, with the upper crust selling at $11 to $12, the latter price stopping ripe yearlings, while strictly choice weighty steers made $12.25.

Common steers sold at $3.50 to $5. Most short fed yearling heifers turned at $5.50-7, losing 25 to 50 cents for the week, while butcher heifers at $3.50 to $4.50 held about steady. Beef cows eased off slightly, the bulk selling at $3 to $3.75, while low cutters and cutters held firm at $2 to $2.75. Bulls ruled barely steady with the best weighty sausage offerings $4. Vealers jumped up $1 to $1.50, choice kinds selling freely at $7 to $7.50 late. Stocker and feeder steers were in very dull demand and lost 25 to 50 cents.

The hog market sagged 15 to 25 cents compared with a week ago to hit the lowest level since 1899. Continued heavy marketing and concerted bearish buying sentiment proved too much for the selling side. The closing top was $4.25 with bulk of the good to choice 170 to 300 pound butchers $4.10 to $4.20, lightlights $3.75 to $4, pigs $3.25, and packing sows $3.65 to $3.85.

Fat lambs closed strong to 25 cents higher than a week ago, and ewes about steady. Good to choice lambs brought $5.50 to $6 at the close with a few to $6.10, around 95-pound averages going at $5.85 and heavier weights $5.75. Native throwouts sold at $4 to $4.50; medium fed lambs $4.75 to $5.25; strictly choice 92-pound yearlings $5.25; most fat ewes $2 to $2.75. Feeding lambs sold mainly at $4 to $4.65.

SEEKING CONTROL OF TRANSAMERICA CORP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Mr. Elisha Walker, chairman of the board of Transamerica Corporation, the $300,000,000 holding company for properties assembled by M. A. P. Giannini, has sent a form letter to 245,000 stockholders of the corporation requesting proxies to prevent Mr. Giannini once more gaining influence in the corporation.

Mr. Giannini and associates were dropped from the board a few months ago when drastic changes of policy were announced, including abandonment of control of banking properties.

Mr. Walker is joined in his plea by Mr. J. A. Bacigalupi, former California associate of Mr. Giannini.

DIVIDENDS

International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 18. Three months ago a dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which the stock was on a $2 annual basis.

Providence & Worcester Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 9.

Bird & Son, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

American Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.25, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent in stock in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.25, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Singer Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of $2, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Dennison Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on the Class A, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Acme Steel Company declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents, placing the stock on a $1.60 annual basis, compared with $2 previously. The dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Lane, Bryant, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21. Directors decided that hereafter common dividends will be considered on a semi-annual basis.

Remington Arms Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Horn & Hardart Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company, San Francisco, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.25, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Day Trust Company, Boston, Mass., declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Cincinnati Union Terminal declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 18.

I. Magnin & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Warren Brothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividends on the preferred stocks as follows: first preferred, 25 cents; second preferred, 29 1-6 cents, convertible preferred, 75 cents; all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Interstate Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Dec. 29 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Shawmut Association, Boston, Mass., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Formica Insulation Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis, compared with $2 previously. The dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Noxzema Chemical Company declared a dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 12 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Trumbull Cliffs Furnace Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Richman Bros. Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Toronto, declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 7

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	69½	69½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	34	32
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	24	24
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	19	17¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	41¼	39
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	62¼	62½
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	69	69
Amer Inter 5½s '49	71	71
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	53	53
Amer Nat Gas 6s '42	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	94	89
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	108	107¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102½	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100¼	99½
Amer T&T 5s '65	99¾	99¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103½	102¼
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	90½	89½
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	35	35
Armour & Co 4½s '39	13	13
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	84	83
Associated Oil 6s '35	99½	99½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	79½	79½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	85	84½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	93	90
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	42½	42½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	95½	95½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	100¾	100¾
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	70	70
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '39	60	60
Balt & Ohio 4½s ser D	71	69
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	44½	42
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	56	56
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	61	60
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¾	103¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '48	80	79¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95	95
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	96	96
Boston & Maine 5s '55	62	61¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	64¾	64½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	60	60
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104	104
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '45	89¾	89¼
Brklyn Un Gas 5s '50	104¾	104¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	99	99
Buff R & P 4½s '57	97¾	97½
Broadway & 7th Ave RR cn	51	50¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	32	31½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	92	92
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	65¼	65
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	12¾	12
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	73¾	73¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	75½	75½
Can North deb 6½s '46	81	80
Can North deb 7s '40	93½	93½
Can Pacific deb 4s	92¾	91¾
Can Pcafic 4½s '60	62½	61¾
Cen District Tel 5s	67	67
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	102	102
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	98	98
Ches Corp 5s '47	80	80
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	73	73
Ches & O con 5s '39	91¼	91¼
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	102	102
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	38¼	38¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	81½	81½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	84½	84½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	96¾	95½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	14¼	14
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	43½	41
Chicago M&StP col 6s '34	60½	60
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	54	54
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	6¾	6
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	28	25¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	25¾	24¾
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	65¼	65¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	49¼	48
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	43¾	40¼
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	30	28½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	25	23
Childs Co 5s '43	67	67
Chile Copper 5s '47	59½	58½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	55	55
Cin Un T 5s rct wi	87	87
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	96¾	96¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	96¼	96¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	31	31
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	64	64
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	82½	82½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	80½	80½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	87	87
Com Credit Co 6s '34	87	87
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92	91½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	88	88
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	106	105¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	26	25
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	94¼	93¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	104	103
Container Corp 6s '46	22	20
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	36½	36½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	2	1¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	25	24
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	77	77
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	83¼	83¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88½	88¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	60¼	60
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	17½	16
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	35	35
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	93¼	92½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	102
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	101½	101¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90	90
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	83	82
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	98¾	97½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	35	35
Erie RR gen lien	34	32½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	43¾	43½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	32¼	32
Fla East Coast 5s '74	21½	21
Gannett 6s '43	7	5
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	77	77
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	92½	92
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	53	52
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	99½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	99	99
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	82½	82½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	62¾	62½
Goodrich 6s '45	3¼	3
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	42	40½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	59	58¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	72½	72
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	90	89½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	93¼	92
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	76¼	75½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	58¼	56¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	63	63
Har Riv & P C 4s	86	85
Houston Oil 5½s '40	79	79
Hudson Coal 5s '62	65	65
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	39	37
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	55¾	55
Humble Oil 5s '37	79	78
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100	100
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	100¼	100¼
Ill Central 4¼s '66	38¼	35
Ill Central 5s '52	30¼	30
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	38½	35
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	31¾	31¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	75	75
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	80¾	80
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	49½	48
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	51½	50½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50	49
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	46½	46
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	46½	45½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	34	32½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63½	63
Int & Gr Nor adj 6s '52	71	69
Int & Gr Nor col 6s '41	13	12½
Int Paper rfg 6s A '47	50	49
Int Paper 6s '55	54	54
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	36¾	36
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	35	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	44¼	41
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	50	47
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	48½	45
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	4½	3¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96	95¾
Keith-Albee Orpheum 6s '46	55	55
Kings Co Lt 6s	41	40
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	125	125
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	96¾	95
Laclede Gas 5½s D	76	74
L'Autaro 8s '54	80¾	80¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	9	8
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	94½	93
Loew's Inc 6s '41	50	50
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	87	86½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	41	41
L&N uni 4s '40	100	100
L&N 1st 5s '37 rev	80¼	80¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	95	95
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	34½	34
Meade 6s '45 ww	88	87
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	43	42
Metro Water 5½s '50	99¾	99¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	35	34½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	86	85
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	47	47
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	35	35
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	45½	45½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	50¼	50¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	70	70
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	37½	37½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A	29	27
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	50	50
Mo Pacific 5s G '20	47	46
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	46	46
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	46¼	46¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	47¼	46½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	33	30½
Namm Sons 6s '43	73¼	72½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	86	86
Naugatuck Ry 4s	46¼	46¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	66	66
Nat Steel 5s	89¾	88
New Eng T&T 5s '52	74¼	70
N O Pub Ser 5s A '51	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	73	72
N O T & M 5s B '54	75	74¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	35	35
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	33	33
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70	69¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	71	71
NYC&HR 4½s N	85½	85½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	88¼	88¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	58½	58½
NYC&HR cv 6½s '35	65	63
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	75	74
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	66½	66½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	21¼	20½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	27	26
NY Dock Co 5s '51	26	24½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	60	60
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	39½	39
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	110	109¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	93
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	64½	64½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	81	78
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	84	84
NY Railway inc 6s '65	40	40
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	3¾	3¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	34	34
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	100¾
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	98	98
Niag Share 5½s '50	73	72
Norf & W con 4s '96	89½	87½
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91¾	91
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	23	21
North Am Co 5s '61	83	81
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	89	88
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55	53½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	76	76
Nor Pacific 6s R 2047	72½	72
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	99¾	99¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	102	102
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	71	71
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	16	15¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	44	43¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	50	47½
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	16½	16¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	39¾	38
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84½	84½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	62	60
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	93¾	93¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	78	78
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	77½	76½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	70	70
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	86½	85
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98	97½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55	54¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	42½	41½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	86½	86½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	89	88½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	97	97
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	56¾	56¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '44	38½	35
Port Gen Elec 4½s '60	60½	60
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	99¾	99¾
Pub Svs E&G 4s	29½	28
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	88¼	88¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¾	97¾
Pure Oil 5½s '48	78	75
Read rfg 4½s A '97	75	73
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	70¼	70
Republic Ir&S 5s '40	40½	40
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	76	76
Rio G & West 1st 4s '39	16	16
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	86¼	86¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	101	101
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	27¼	26¾
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	18	17½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	31¾	30
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	37	36
Seabd A L 6s ct	5	5
Seaod All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	4½	3½
Seabd All Fla Rys B cts	2	1¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	2¼	2¼
Shell Union 5s '47	74	73½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	60	59
Shubert Theater 6s '42	60½	59½
Siesian Am Corp 7s '41	3	3
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	42¾	42½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	77	77
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	80¼	80¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	99	99
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	95¾	95¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	53¼	53¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	101¼	100½
Southern Pacific 4½s '59 ww	78¾	78¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	61	61
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '50	83½	83
Southern Ry Gen 4s '56	39½	39
Southern Ry con 5s '94	73½	73½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	50	49¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	57¾	57¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	101¾	101¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	30½	30
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	98¾	98½
Texas Corp 5s '44	63½	63
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	77½	76
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	58	57
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	59	59
Third Ave adj 5s '60	45¼	44
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	29¼	29¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101	101
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101¾	101¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89	88¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	75½	75½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	73	73
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	38	35
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	90¾	90
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	44	40½
Vanadium 5s '41	43¾	42¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	56½	55
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	7	7
WabashRR 1st 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Wabash RR 5s B '76	67½	67½
Wabash RR 5s D '76	12¾	12¾
Wabash RR 5½s '75	44¼	44¼
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	12½	11
Warned Quinlan 6s '39	25	25
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 ct	34	33
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	7½	7½
Warren Bros 6s '41	27½	27½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	46½	46½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101½	101½
West Shore 4s 2361	102	101¾
Western Electric 5s '44	71	70
Western Maryland 4s '52	100	99½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	48	45
Western Pacific 5s A '46	41	39
Western Union 5s '51	62¾	62¾
Western Union 6½s '36	81½	81
Western Union 5s '60	64	63
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	103	103
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	58½	58½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	70½	70½
Wilson & Co 1st 8s '41	85	84½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	59¼	59¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	66	66

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Dec11	Last Dec10
3½s '47	98.18	98.15	98.16	98.20
1st 4¼s '47	100.16	100.12	100.12	100.14
4th 4¼s '38	100.27	100.22	100.24	100.26
4th 4¼s reg	100.18	100.18	100.18	
US 3s '55	89	88.28	88.28	88.31
US 3½s '49	91	90.29	91	90.30
USJ¾s'43Mar	95.13	95.13	95.13	
US 3¾s '56	98.10	98.10	98.10	98.10
US 4s '54	100.12	100.7	100.7	100.10
US 4¼s '52	102.28	103.28	102.28	102.24

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Yr ago
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	34	33¾	
Antioquia 7s A '45	18	18	
Antioquia 7s B '45	18	18	
Argentine Gov 6s '59	45	45	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	53¼	53¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	53¼	53	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	53¼	52¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	53¼	53¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	53¼	53¼	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	53¼	53¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	53¾	53	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	54¾	54½	
Australia 4½s '56	43¾	43	
Australia 5s '55	49¾	49	
Australia 5s '57	49½	49¼	
Austria Hydro 6½s	43	40½	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	76	76	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	25	25	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	77	76½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	85	84½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	89½	89	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	89	87	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	20¾	20¼	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	23	22¼	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	30	30	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	23	23	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	7	7	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	7¼	7	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	17	17	
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	101	101	
Brazil 6½s '26, '57	17¼	16½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	23	23	
Bremen 7s '35	30½	30½	
Brisbane 5s '57	35	35	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	23½	22¾	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27¼	26¼	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	27	26	
Bulgaria 7s '67	28	28	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	37¼	37¼	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	20	20	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	72½	72	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89½	89½	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	13½	13	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	13½	13	
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	27½	27½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13½	13½	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14½	13½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	11½	11	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	14¼	14	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	14	14	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	16	16	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	21	21	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	13½	13½	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	24	24	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	25	25	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	22½	22	
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	23½	23	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	54	54	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	54	54	
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	40	40	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	61¾	61¾	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	41½	40¾	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	99½	99	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	54	54	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	65	65	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	47	47	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	45¾	45¾	
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	72¾	72¾	
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	72¾	72¾	
Dutch El 6s '47	78¼	78¼	
Dutch El sf 6s '62	78¼	77¾	
Fiat 7s '46 war	77¾	77¾	
Finland 5½s '58	75½	75½	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	39½	38	
Frankfort 6½s '53	97½	97	
French (Rep) 7s '49	20½	19½	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112	112½	
German 7s '49	114	112¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	51½	50¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	30	30	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	29½	29½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	29½	29½	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	26¾	26¾	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	20½	20½	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	27	27	
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	28¾	26¾	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	33	33	
Greek 6s '68	29¾	29½	
Hansa 6s '39 ww	48½	45	
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	25	25	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	30	30	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	32½	32½	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	21½	21	
Iseder Steel 6s '48	22½	22	
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	85	85	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	60	60	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	61	61	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	70	70	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	76¾	75½	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92¾	91	
Karstadt 6s '43	20½	20½	
Kreuger Toll 5s '50	50¾	49	
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	58	57	
Mex 4s small A '04	23	23	
Mex 4s small A '10	23	23	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	62¾	62	
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	23¾	23¾	
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	100½	100½	
New South Wales 5s '57	45¾	45¾	
New South Wales 5s '58	45¾	45¾	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	97½	97½	
North German Lloyd 6s '47	36½	36½	
Norway (King) 6s '44	75	75	

Construction Holds Promise of Activity

BUSINESS and financial circles are showing growing confidence due to signs of more aggressive leadership, according to a nation-w

NEW ENTENTE IN BALKANS HELD POSSIBLE

Greco-Bulgar Reparations Pact Believed Prelude to Wider Agreement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA — The agreement reached between the Greek and Bulgarian governments on Nov. 14 relative to the postponement of Bulgaria's reparation payments may help to build an atmosphere favorable to the settlement of other long standing disputes between the two countries, it is felt here.

Greece, heretofore, has refused to accept President Hoover's plan for a year's suspension of reparation payments, and has insisted that its obligations to Bulgaria be counted against Bulgaria's reparation dues. Greece consented to consider freeing Bulgaria from paying reparations only on condition that Bulgaria free her from paying indemnity for land which the Greek state received from Bulgarian emigrants who went to Bulgaria, according to a plan for the exchange of foreign populations. But Bulgaria has refused to accept this condition, maintaining that the two obligations are altogether dissimilar.

Now the two governments have made mutual concessions and the matter is liquidated. Greece agrees to free Bulgaria from regular reparation payments this year and Bulgaria promises to pay Greece the current sum which that state owes to the Bulgarian refugees for land which they relinquished in Greece when they migrated to Bulgaria.

It is plain that Greece really won her point, but Bulgaria has won still more, for the amount of money she must pay to Greece is far less than her reparations would be.

It is significant that the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs has publicly expressed the hope that all disputes between Bulgaria and Greece may soon be solved. It is also worthy of note that a Turko-Bulgarian society in Sofia has just been opened, while the Bulgarian Prime Minister is soon to visit the Turkish Prime Minister in Angora.

These facts seem to strengthen the persistent rumor that Greece and Turkey are trying to draw Bulgaria into the circle of their friendship. They seem to be part of a new diplomatic campaign in the Balkans.

Farm Machines Price Defended Before Dealers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 11—Farm equipment manufacturers of the United States are carrying more than $300,000,000 in farm paper or mortgages on equipment sold, according to Mr. Finley P. Mount of Chicago, who came into the Northwest recently to address implement dealers' groups as the representative of the manufacturers.

His address was in answer to Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who, Mr. Mount said, has charged that the disparity between farm equipment prices and the prices of farm products is neither equitable nor justified. Defending the manufacturers' price policies, Mr. Mount quoted governmental statistics to show that farm machinery is being sold cheaper today than any other commodity essential to the business life of the farmer.

He declared the farmer pays a much lower price for farm machinery than for any other commodity and that statistics show that he pays only 3½ cents of each income dollar for machinery. The pronounced decline in the sales of leading lines of farm equipment was cited as adding to the unit cost of manufacture.

Mr. Mount referred to a Department of Commerce investigation which he said found the contention that American farm machinery is being sold cheaper in foreign countries than in the United States, to be without foundation. He added that there has not been a tariff on farm equipment for 25 years but that American manufacturers are climbing over the tariff walls of foreign countries and competing with manufacturers in those countries on their own ground.

Governor Retires After Freeing 339

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 11—Upon the eve of his retirement from the office of Governor of Kentucky, Mr. Flem D. Sampson, who four years ago issued a statement to the effect that he would pardon only innocent men, freed 339 inmates of State and county penal institutions. The releases were not by pardon, but by respites and commutations of sentences, which enabled them to leave prison, or as in the case of several, to escape the electric chair.

On several occasions within the last few months, Governor Sampson freed more than 100 at a time by the same method. Upon one occasion he commuted the sentences of 352 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory on the ground that they had behaved heroically during a fire that destroyed one of the prison shops.

As Governor, Mr. Sampson technically adhered to his promise to exercise the pardoning power sparingly since he actually pardoned less than half a dozen prisoners. However, prosecuting officials and others who have assailed his acts of so-called clemency, point out that he resorted to a subterfuge to accomplish the same end. Judge Ruby Lafoon (D.), was inaugurated Governor yesterday.

RETURN OF THE $3 SHOE IS FORECAST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 11—Indications point to the return of the $3 shoe and that its comeback is now but a matter of a short time as the different manufacturers view the situation for 1932.

Many concerns here figuring shoes for the coming season are getting $1.85 a pair. Of this price 50 cents is allowed for labor and $1, more or less, for leather and supplies, with the remaining 35 cents or thereabout, for incidental and overhead expenses. Shoes made at $1.85 will retail at about $3 per pair.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Al Luttringer Company.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and his orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinhera.
7:15 Mixers Quartet
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight; soloists.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "The Regional Plan of New York," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Mario Cozzi; Doc. Rockwell; Baby Rose Marie.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:15 NBC, Frigidairians Orchestra.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 "Just Among Friends."
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 The Hoofers: skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Ross McLean, guest soloist.
8:30 "Songs of the Sunny South."
8:45 Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody: Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45 Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Shepard's Holiday Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra; soloists.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour: sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant: Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kruger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music: artist student recital.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ole and his Gang."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters, recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama: "The Managers."
9:00 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital: Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—Merleen Trio.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 "Album of Dreams."
5:45 Henry S. Hull, baritone.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
2:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness: piano lessons.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Larry Funk's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. — NBC, Army - Navy, from Yankee Stadium, New York City.
4:10 p. m.—NBC, International Round the World Broadcast.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Roberts' Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Bay State Concert Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, "Piano Moods."
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Radio Troubadours.
3:00 p. m.—Bradford organ.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Marconi Round the World Broadcast.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Army-Navy, Ted Husing, announcer.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Eddie Deas's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Copley-Plaza music.
1:30 p. m.—Al Castaw's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; talks; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 13

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-244m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-203m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED to sell food product; a wonderful opportunity for whole or part-time workers; a good repeat business of your own; agent purchases goods outright and sells at profit. CHARLES R. DAVIS, 281 Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Cloud Houser, past 12 years). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Boro Hall Section—The focal point of all Greater New York City subways; ideal location for distributors; rents very reasonable. N. E. DAHLMAN, Realtor, 50 Myrtle Ave. Triangle 5-0990.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 409 West 24th (Chelsea)—Attractively furnished one-room apartment in completely remodeled house; built-in bath, shower, fireplace; excellent heat, hot water; $60; lease.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 411 West 24th (Chelsea)—Entire floor, remodeled house; large living room, wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space, built-in bath-shower, large kitchen, refrigeration; unusual; $115.

NEW YORK CITY, 409 West 24th (Chelsea)—One large room apartment in completely remodeled house; built-in bath, shower, fireplace, excellent heat, hot water; $55; lease.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6760, or apply to janitor.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—5 rooms, sun parlor, dinette, electric refrigerator; garage; near Christian Science church and subway. 35-23 80th St. FOM. 6-2513.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.—First floor, 5 rooms and bath, 8753 111th Street, adjoining Christian Science church. Apply church office.

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries

Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath, with or without refrigeration. 10 minutes to Boston shopping and theatre center by trolley. Abundant parking space.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge Mass.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE

Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operater on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square. Two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

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PORTRAITS painted from life or photographs, $50. STUDIO 3, 67 West 67th St., New York City.

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AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15; direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Have your children spend Christmas holidays where they can enjoy skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and all joyous winter sports; special low rates. Address MRS. F. J. SEE.

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FOR SALE, on the Tamiami Trail, a well-established year-round business paying a good return on investment. BROTHER AND SISTER SANDWICH SHOP, Bradenton, Fla.

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ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

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DRESSMAKER, experienced all branches, out by day or work home. MISS RICHARDS, 808 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette 3-6955.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES C ALFORD
25 Church St. N Y C Cortlandt 7-6935

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Elite Beauty and Barber Shop
specializing in Permanent, Finger, and Marcel Wave; Haircutting for men, women and children. 560 Main St., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 0517.

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PLEASANT home for rest and study for those needing care; an attendant is available. MRS. CLARA E. RUSSELL, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6115.

PRIVATE HOME for rest and study; loving care; moderate rate. 304 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. Telephone Ogontz 3831.

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FOR SALE—Chinse rug 12x18, gold and blue, like new; cost ~$95, will sell $350. SHELDON, 169 E. 78th, New York City. Rhin 4-2888.

FOR SALE—Fine large Paisley Shawl $20; small one $10; also chair, mirror. Tel. Buckminster 2-9803, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street Hotel Marleton, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
34 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

Local Classified

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ROOM with board, near station; garage if wanted. 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York. Tel. Oakwood 3389.

N. Y. C., 37th St. (Park Ave.)—Elevator, steam, private baths; excellent table; moderate; Christian Scientists preferred. Bogardus 4-8915.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $7.00 up.
604 W. 113th St., N. Y. C. University 4-8763

BOSTON, 205 Huntington Ave.—Pleasant furnished room near church; private family. CARPENTER.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dean St., near Nostrand Ave.—Large, attractive, quiet room, next to bath. Decatur 2-2462.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush), 411 East 18th St.—Comfortable, sunny room, private family; B. M. T. subway, Cortelyou Road station. Buckminster 2-8465.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., HEIGHTS—Single sunny room, elevator apartment; homelike; business woman; convenient all transit. Triangle 5-8995.

HOLLIS, L. I., N. Y., 88-54 204th St.—A large, comfortably furnished room with friendly, homelike surroundings in private home, with privileges. Call evenings. Vigilant 4-10435.

NEW YORK CITY, 74th St., 164-166 West, Hotel Marbury Hall—Homelike and attractive 1 and 2-room apartments with bath, full hotel service; $12 to $26 per week. End. 2-6852.

NEW YORK CITY, 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Sunny room, suitable 1 or 2; also small, pleasant, private lavatory, homelike. SANDERS.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 114th St.—Comfortable, homelike room; excellent transportation; top floor; all night elevator service; $7; gentleman.

N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Charming, modern, studio type single, private bathroom, $7; large, $10-$12; Frigidaire, housekeeping. FOSTER.

N. Y. C., 515 W. 110th (12 D)—Private apartment offers beautiful sunny front room, connecting bath, for 2; exceptional; 12th floor.

NEW YORK CITY, 545 W. 111th (Apt. 8 B)—Sunny outside room, single; river view. MRS. ELWOOD B. SMITH.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Two warm, sunny housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, private shower. Somerset 3811-M. porch, modern conveniences, near bath with

WATERTOWN, MASS., Windsor Ave.—Large, comfortable room, steam heat, continuous hot water; Waverley car from Harvard Square. Mid. 5012-R.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

NATIONALLY-KNOWN concern seeks representation in sales department; tailored-to-measure dresses, meeting present day demand for high quality at low prices; sell easily; liberal commission and bonus arrangement the means of earning an attractive income for spare and full time workers; excellent prospects for advancement; experience unnecessary. PRICE, 55 W. 42nd, New York City.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Cultured, adaptable, long experienced; excellent references. Write Box B-65, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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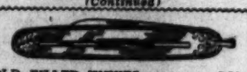
CHRISTMAS GIFTS and CARDS
Shop Early for Choice Selection

Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVENUE, LEXINGTON

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)



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ICE CREAM and FANCY ICES
Bakery Goods—Most All Kinds of Nuts, Salted or Plain, Roasted Daily—Chocolates, Bonbons, etc.

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Wallets, Ties, Belts, Handkerchiefs
A GREAT VALUE
Give Us a Call. Save by Remodeling.
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TOYS
Everything for Girls and Boys
DOLL SPECIAL
26-inch Doll, $2.75
CART SPECIAL
30-inch Cart, $1.98
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
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FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

Unusual Christmas Gifts
Moderately Priced at
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
The store that times the city.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

BUY YOUR
GREETING CARDS
AT
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

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LOWELL, MASS.
131 CENTRAL STREET

LYNN

Right Goods Fair Prices

USEFUL GIFTS for CHRISTMAS
Something to wear of good quality, latest style and correct fit.
Sure to please
Apparel for Men, Women and Children
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Corner Market and Oxford Streets
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Established 1904

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LINENS LINGERIE HOSIERY
Christmas Gifts of Distinction
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
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We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
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Diamond Merchant—Jeweler
Big Reductions in Diamonds
WONDERFUL VALUES
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Complete Furnishings
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Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

COZY CORNER CANDIES
Christmas mail orders carefully filled.
Blanche Elizabeth Chase
57 PURITAN ROAD
SWAMPSCOTT

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

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Lane Cedar Chests . . . Doll Carriages . . . Governor Winthrop Desks and Secretaries . . . Martha Washington and Priscilla Sewing Cabinets . . . Lamps . . . Velocipedes. Our prices are sure to please.
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Complete Stock of
Christmas Merchandise
at
Goddard Cheney
MARKET STREET, LYNN

GEO. H. HOLDEN & Co.
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Groceries and Provisions
Highest Grade of
BEEF, LAMB and POULTRY
In business over 80 years

COAL
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Incorporated
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The Ideal Christmas Gift
A box of our assorted Chocolates, Bon Bons or Salted Nuts. Made fresh for you at our own shop.
Eleanor Brigham Candies
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Mail orders filled. Open evenings until nine.
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ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
102 Pleasant Street, MALDEN, MASS.

Christmas Gifts
Ladies' Mesh Bags and Leather Hand Bags. Also Gruen and Hamilton wrist watches for ladies and gentlemen.
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For Christmas Gifts
The daintiest handkerchiefs and fascinating scarfs for the fastidious lady.
Dorothy Benham, *Milliner*
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New Walk-Over *Fall Shoes*
Now offered in our
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Harry's Walk-Over Shoe Stores
270 Moody Street 89 Pleasant Street
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E. J. HOFFMAN
(Hosiery specialists over 10 years)
106 PLEASANT STREET
(16½ steps west of Malden Trust Co.)
Infants' and Children's and Ladies' Specialty Store

We offer you a wide selection of fine
Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys.
BENOIT-DUFF COMPANY
95 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

Practical Gifts for Christmas for the Entire Family
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

A Complete Line of
Gift Underwear and Hosiery for Misses and Women
JOHNSON'S
143 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

Baker Clothing Co.
To test the effectiveness of this advertisement, to anyone who presents or mentions the fact that they read this "A" we shall give a 10% discount on any purchase made until Christmas.
432 MAIN STREET Converse Sq., Malden

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Winthrop Street Market
P. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
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Shoes for Women
$5 and $6 Only
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

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Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

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Agents for
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HATS and CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

PAN-AM
GASOLINE MOTOR OILS
GEORGE J. CARPENTER
Lubricating—Tires—Tubes—Accessories
Tire Repairing
Corner Mystic Valley Parkway and Mystic Avenue

CHRISTMAS GIFTS LINGERIE
The RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, *Proprietor*)
39 SALEM ST., MEDFORD SQUARE

COSTUME JEWELRY—HOSIERY
H. MALMGREN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
EXPERT REPAIRING
7 SALEM STREET Telephone
Medford Square Mystic 0894-W

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
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PLUMMER'S ART SHOP
Choice Gifts for All Occasions
Artistic Picture Framing at Reasonable Prices
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We carry Patterns, Yarns, Hooks and Frames, also a full line of Stamped Goods, to make your Christmas gifts.
The DAINTY SHOPPE
502 MAIN STREET Tel. 2063

Restaurant Unusual
BROCK'S
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ALL HOME COOKED FOODS

COAL, COKE, OIL, WOOD
MASON SUPPLIES
PROMPT SERVICE
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
0794-0795

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The Better Hats at Reduced Prices
MISS NADEAU
MILLINER
459 Main Street Tel. 2957-M

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ENCHANTING, mysterious, surprising—so appropriate as a greeting, gift or prize! Imported Lily-of-the-Valley Pips packed in peat, dipped in asphalt to keep moisture in, and wrapped in brightly colored tinfoil. Simply set the Pack on desk or table—later, what a surprise when the first leaf pops right up through the foil! Requires no attention, no watering—just watch it grow into a beautiful blooming plant. Surprise your friends—and you will want one in your own home, too. Cost only $1. Appropriate Greeting Card included. Packed in corrugated box ready for mailing.
"PETERSON'S"
NEEDHAM, MASS.

Gift Stationery
in a Wide Variety of Attractive Packings, Moderately Priced
Books, Games and Puzzles for Children
NORFOLK CARD & BOOK SHOP
977 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM

Silk Underwear
French Panties, $1.98-$3.98—Silk Crepe Gowns and Pajamas, $2.98-$4.98—Slips $1.68-$3.98
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Suburban Dairy Farm
J. P. KINSMAN, Prop.
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
ALSO RAW MILK FOR BABIES
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SHOES REBUILT
1014 Great Plain Ave., Needham

"Duo" Silkallo Neckwear, 1.45
Twinply Silk Throughout—an added improvement, doubling the life of a fine cravat.
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MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE, Theatre Block

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Courtesy Service and Low Rates
Waiting Room opp. Bus Stand, 57 Chapel St.

The Charm of Your Skin
and complexion depends on the care you give it. Let us help care for it and see the improvement.
Modern Barber & Beauty Shop
CARLO A. FERRARA, Prop.
Opp. Theatre Tel. Nee 1720

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The Quality of the
SHOE, SLIPPER and OVERSHOE
obtainable at
NICHOLS & DAMON Inc.
103 WILLIAM STREET
Assures a Gift Gratifying to Recipient and Giver

ORIENTAL RUGS
LILAHAN MATS, $22.00 Value, Are Offered at $14.50
WHY NOT GIVE AN ORIENTAL RUG AS GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS?
We have a large variety at lower prices than usual because of silver situation. We clean and repair rugs.
R. IZMIRIAM
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Honest Values for Honest Prices
Genuine Cameos, Reasonably Priced Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Gifts, Novelties—Prices 50c, 75c, $1
CHARLES E. UNWIN
586 PLEASANT ST. in the Cushing Store

Genuine Values in
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$1.85—$2.85—$4.85 up
Cushing's Leather Store
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CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

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HOMEMADE CAKES
Fruit Cake Christmas Wrapped
RING LOAF, 1 lb. 6 oz., 75c
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WATCHES DIAMONDS
SILVER CLOCKS
Official Watch Inspector
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

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"FLOWERS of QUALITY"
Telegraphed Anywhere
623 PURCHASE ST., near SCHOOL ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

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Visit Our New
$1 Gift Section
NEW STATIONERY DEPT.
NEW LUGGAGE DEPT.
NEW THIRD FLOOR
and TOY SECTIONS

FULLER & BARKER
UNPAINTED FURNITURE
ART MATERIALS
DRAWING SETS
OIL AND WATER COLOR SETS
PARCHMENT SHADES
OF OLD NEW BEDFORD
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596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon—Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

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CAPE COD SHIRTS
A Practical and Useful Gift for the Men Folks
LITTLEFIELD'S
32 PLEASANT STREET

RADIO
$36.50 up
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
RCA VICTOR, ATWATER KENT, PHILCO
FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.
34 STATE STREET
Have your piano tuned for Christmas

OSGOOD & GOODWIN
would appreciate the value of your patronage at the
USEFUL GIFT SHOP
57 STATE STREET

Christmas Gift Hosiery
Full Fashioned Service or Chiffon Weight $1.00
Other Gift Hosiery 59c to $1.95
H. W. PRAY & CO.
23 STATE STREET

CANDY
The Ever Welcome Gift
LOVELL & COVEL and WHITMAN'S SAMPLER CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE CANDIES OF ALL KINDS
ICE CREAM, any Flavor and Combination, Delivered to Your Home.
CHASE'S FOUNTAIN and CANDY SHOP
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Electrical Appliances for the Home
TOYS
for the Youngsters
D. CASHMAN, *Hardware*
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Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVING
Marcel and Finger Waving
Artistic Bobbing Manicuring
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TARPON FISH MARKET
FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY
Inn Street, near Pleasant

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Electrical Appliances—Toys—Skates—Sleds—Kitchen Goods—Hardware
Moore and Moore
361 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.

Newton Electric Fixture Co.
ENGINEERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES
APPLIANCES REPAIRS
274 CENTER STREET New. No. 2704

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCammon
283 Washington Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

Blankenship Co.
346 CENTRE STREET
Opp. Newton Trust Co.
NEWTON, MASS.
Holiday Suggestions
Gordon Hosiery
Silk Underwear
Negligees Handkerchiefs
Toilet Goods
Infants' and Children's Apparel

"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"
Fred St. Jean
All Garments Cleaned, $1
Women's Dresses a Specialty
407 Centre Street New. No. 3300

MONARCH
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JOHN FOX PRIEST MAYONNAISE
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons"
384 CENTRE ST., NEWTON

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301 CENTRE STREET
Lovely Boxes and Baskets—all prices.
Fine Candies suitable for the Christmas Dinner and the Special Gift.
Nuts, Canton Ginger, Hard Candies for All Christmas Occasion!

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BUILDER
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
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997-999 WATERTOWN STREET
A Department Store
of Quality
at Popular Prices
Since 1875
GIFTS including TOYS

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FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
with Sentiment Written by
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Gifts and Gift Dressings

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HARDWARE
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Framed Porcelain Miniatures
$9.50

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We invite you to inspect our complete line of hardware, including
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Why not buy one now.
1170 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

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Newton Flower Shop
WM. ROSENTHAL
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900
at any hour—day or night

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Good Candy Made Right in Sight
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NEWTONVILLE NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

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INTERIOR DECORATORS
Expert Advice Given on
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Christmas Novelties
Handkerchiefs—Silk Hosiery
Italian Linen Bridge Sets

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 WALNUT ST.
TOYS!!!
All Prices—10c up—for all ages

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

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Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
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New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Paramount FRUIT CO.
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Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
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Since 1884 Distributors of
Finest Meat—Fish—Poultry
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
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Complete Garage Service
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GOODYEAR TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES
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Battery and Tire Service
Weed Chains—Cross Links Replaced
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DOWNYFLAKE
Bakery and Luncheonette
Under New Management
Try our Famous Downyflake Doughnuts
Home Cooked Cakes
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Come for a Free Demonstration
The New PLYMOUTH
with Floating Power and Free Wheeling
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MEN'S WEAR
FINE GIFTS FOR MEN
Arrow Shirts—Interwoven Socks
338 WALNUT STREET, next to Hilliard's

NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS
Soft as Cotton, Light as Silk
Warm as Only Wool Can Be
CARTERETTES
New Winter Undies of Wool Eyelet Mesh
Vest or Panties, $1.95
Combination, $3.95

Buy Coal and Coke
NOW
The price advances each month.
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Picture Framing, Pictures
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THE PARK CO.
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For GIFTS
Linen Damask Sets
All Wool Blankets
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Handkerchiefs
Silk Stockings
BATCHELDER'S
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Complete
Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

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Truly a Great Place to Trade
Buy Christmas foods at Kelsey's and save money. Our assortments are large and early purchases of many articles will help you greatly.
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COAL
MAKES A DESIRABLE
CHRISTMAS GIFT
COOPER COAL CO.
37 FENN STREET

Riesen's
19 NORTH STREET
Candy, Ice Cream, Pastry, Sandwiches, Hot Drinks, Favors, Salted Nuts. A Box of our Delicious Candy will make a welcome Christmas Gift.

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of Home Cooking
TAVERN COFFEE SHOP
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at
The Kiddies Shoppe
ON PARK SQUARE

CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
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TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
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HERBERT'S MARKET
Quality! Prices! Service!
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On hot toast or hot biscuit
our fresh churned
Creamery Butter
improves the flavor
GRAND UNION
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

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Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing *Heating*
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MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

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Gift Suggestions
of Quality Merchandise

Cape Cod Shirts	1.75 to 3.00
Interwoven Hose	.35 to 1.00
Choice Neckwear	.55 to 3.00
Hansen Gloves	2.00 to 7.50
Glover Pajamas	1.39 to 10.00
Silk Mufflers	1.50 to 4.50
Bathrobes	4.25 to 15.00
Hickok Belts & Buckles	1.00 to 4.50

BUY YOUR GIFTS FOR BOYS
IN OUR BOYS' DEPT.

Talbot - Quincy
INCORPORATED
1387 HANCOCK ST.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
WRIST WATCHES
GRUEN
WALTHAM
HAMILTON
ELGIN
LINOIS
MAURAN
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER
Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware
1543 HANCOCK ST. *First-Class Repairing*

BE THRIFTY
Have Your Clothing
Cleansed Regularly
Imbedded Grime Wears Cloth
Make Your Clothing Wear
Old Colony Laundry
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

Buy Him Something
to Wear!
THIS STORE IS FULL OF SMART HOLIDAY IDEAS IN MEN'S QUALITY WEARING APPAREL.
REMICK'S

TIES
are always appreciated. We have an assortment that will surely please him.
29c—4 for $1.00
69c—2 for $1.25
95c, $1.50
Free Gift Box for each tie.
NORFOLK HABERDASHERY
47 BILLINGS ROAD NORFOLK DOWNS

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
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Sales and Service
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Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
"blue coal" CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

McKENZIE'S
Christmas Cards *Gift Wrappings*
Bovenizer Cards *Children's Books*
Remington Royal and
Corona Portables
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The EPICURE, *Inc.*
653 SOUTHERN ARTERY
Phone President 5482
Our Specialties
Downyflake Doughnuts, Delicious Fried Essex Clams, Epicure Potato Chips
Luncheons, Ice Cream, Sodas. We cater to Lodges and Parties.

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

Tel. Granite 0264
W. L. WIGMORE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks Bulova Watches
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Come See My Shop
Chinese and Japanese Goods, India Prints. Lovely in Selection. Low in Price. The Right Christmas Cards.
TUESDAYS 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MORNINGS BY APPOINTMENT
EUGENIA HATCH SCHWIND
141 Warren Avenue, Wollaston President 5491

Christmas Sale
Many Unusual Things to Choose From
Moderately Priced
ANNA C. FRANKLIN
108 OXENBRIDGE ROAD WOLLASTON
Granite 1305-W

FOR SALE
Bicycles, velocipedes, stroller repairing; wheels respoked, tires put on. Victrolas repaired.
GOOD SECOND-HAND BICYCLES ON HAND.
New Bicycles—Our Prices Are the Lowest.
C. E. CROUT
11 COTTAGE AVE. Tel. Pres. 1759

BATH ROBES
WADSWORTH'S
1425 HANCOCK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

AC and DC Motors and Generators Repaired and Rewound
25% below Boston Prices
DOWNS ELECTRIC CO.
119 NEWPORT AVE., NORFOLK DOWNS
President 5107
Night calls—Granite 0541-M, Talbot 7393

Cards and Gifts
We have a distinctive line of Family and Personal Christmas Cards
Gifts Greatly Reduced
Katherine Armstrong Shop
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Inexpensive Gifts
HATS DRESSES
TAYLOR HAT SHOP
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Higher Grade Chocolates
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CHRISTMAS DINNER
Fruit Cup
Celery Waldorf Salad Olives
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Roast Stuffed Turkey
Onions White and Sweet Potatoes Turnip
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TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
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Candy, Soda, Lunch, Ice Cream and Salted Nuts
If You Want Them Good Try
MACDONALD'S
240 ESSEX ST., Next to Merchants Bank
QUALITY, SERVICE and CLEANLINESS

MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Cold Weather Just Ahead for Months
Buy a Winter
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Candy in Fancy Packages, Christmas Cards, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Shaving Sets, Toilet Sets, Perfumes, Powders, Razors, Strops, Brushes, Toilet Water, Toilet Soaps. Countless other useful gifts.
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We carry a complete line of Gifts for the Entire Family

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Wreaths
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32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
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SPECIAL *for Christmas*
Homemade Pure Ribbon Candy, 3 lbs. 45c
American Mixture, 29c
Large Variety of
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Next Door to Teele Square Theatre

Ye Olde Corner Shoppe
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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(Continued)

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Useful Gifts for Men
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The Harmony Shoppe
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on MAIN STREET
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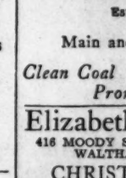
WATERTOWN



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The SILHOUETTE
GOWN SHOPS
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A few gowns marked from $15 to $8.95
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PAUMOUTH, MASS
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Cyclamen and Poinsettias
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RALPH W. MASON
FLOWERS
We Telegraph Flowers
Anywhere, Anytime.
113 MT. AUBURN ST., Cor. Phillips St.
Phone Mid. 4972

Christmas Line of
MEN'S WEAR
and Christmas Boys' Wear
CHARLES A. HARRIS
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Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Boulder Brook Farm
Pasteurized and Raw Milk produced with exceptional care from 100% Tubercular-Free Cows. *Guernsey and Jersey for Family Use. Holstein for Infant Milk.*
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Department Store
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Adjacent to Community Playhouse

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Specialists in Finger Waving, Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving and all lines of Beauty Culture.
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5 Jars Tea Garden Assorted Jelly.....1.00
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Pt. Bottle of Large Stuffed Olives.....29
Tin of Extra Large Ripe Olives.....29

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530 MAIN STREET
offers a most attractive display of gifts at reasonable prices
And Christmas Cards, Seals, Wrappings and Tissue Ties for Everybody.
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During December and January. Exceptional quality, new and improved materials combined with smart tailoring by experienced artisans. We also carry ready-to-wear clothing.
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Open Evenings From Now 'til Christmas
Express Wagons and Bicycles
Scooters and Tricycles
Rocking Chairs, Baby Carriages,
Dolls, Roller Skates, Airplanes
Everything to make children happy
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BARBER SHOP
65 WOODSIDE AVENUE
A clean up-to-the-minute sanitary shop where you can get service and comfort. Special attention given to ladies' bobbing and children's hair cuts.
Give us a trial and be satisfied.

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Winthrop Center
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We call and deliver.

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A Good Time Now to Lay
NEW FLOORS—Prices Right
Call and see our stock.
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Practical Gifts for Christmas for the entire family.
Complete line of Silk Underwear and Hosiery.
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Sells
"TRIPLETOE" HOSIERY
the hosiery of quality and comfort for Men and Women.
Listen in on WEEI Fridays at 2:15 P. M.
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Clover Rolls, Nut Bread
Pastry of All Kinds
For Christmas
Light and Dark Fruit Cake, Pumpkin and Mince Pies
PATTY SHELLS TO ORDER

200
Satisfied customers bought their Thanksgiving TURKEYS at
Everybody's Cash Market
We guarantee satisfaction in the same way for Christmas. Order your Christmas Trees and Wreaths early.
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Flowers and Plants
Delivered Anywhere in Worcester and Vicinity
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
2 BOXFORD STREET Dial 2-4537

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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Flowers and Plants Telegraphed Anywhere

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Groceries
The Economy Store — 41 Washington Street
The Gifford Store — 81 South Street
The Concord Public Market — 9 North Main Street
The Derry Store — Hopkinton, N. H.
The Curtice Store — Contoocook, N. H.
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A Mutual Savings Bank, Chartered 1872
Your Bank Book Is a Story of Ever Increasing Interest
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Old Bonney Tavern
PENACOOK, N. H.
New Hampshire's Oldest Hotel
Banquets—Luncheons—Teas
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Fuel Oil
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Oysters R Now in Season
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of All Sorts, Detail Milling a Specialty
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Gifts That Are Practical
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Up One Flight, 33 No. Main St.

All Wool Blankets
You'll be proud to have in your room . . . or in the guest room!
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

For the Winter Sports
Give the Young People Snowshoes, Skis, Toboggans or Skates. The prices are lower this year.
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1c Sale on Harlequin Ice Cream
1 pint 30c; 1 quart 31c
Try our Special Dinners
43 North Main Street

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R C A RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
3 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE Phone 1486

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Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

The House of Every Occasion and Christmas Cards
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers
Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

Dew-Drop-In
For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
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Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies Outer Apparel, Millinery Lingerie, Hosiery
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CONCORD (Continued)

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Top 18¾ inches
Height 21½ inches
Price $4.50
Booklet Upon Request
Mail orders filled.
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During the entire month of December we are including *free* Christmas gifts, of your own choice, to the amount of one-half your cash purchase. Everything is included.
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Free Delivery Anywhere in the State.

CITY COAL CO.
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Sole Distributors of
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
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Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
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RADIO *and* ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
LAMPS AND SHADES
GOLF AND TENNIS
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Just North of Emmons'

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Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

THE HAR-MAC STORE
features
Hickok Belts and Buckles as Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys
HARDY & McSWINEY
31 NO. MAIN STREET

The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
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Diamonds and Watches
Gifts for All Occasions
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CONCORD, N. H.

The WOMEN'S SHOP
Gifts in Lingerie and Hosiery
Silk Scarfs and Novelties
45 NO. MAIN ST.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
1932 Calendars, Gifts and Novelties
120 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 186

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

Our Christmas Gifts
now on display
All the Newest Things in Toilet Goods
A. P. FITCH CO.
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Personal Greeting Cards
now ready for your inspection.
Christmas Cards, Gifts and Mottoes
61 North Main Street Phone 88

The Friendly Shop
Attractive Gifts for Everyone
This Season's New Low Prices
All Millinery at Reduced Prices
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Set of 12 Photos of Christian Science Pleasant View Home—$1.00
21 PINE ST. *Mail Orders Filled*

CAN YOU
Wear the New Gowns?
Regain your lost waist line with a SPENCER CORSET, designed and made for you. For free demonstration phone 2413
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CONCORD (Continued)

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Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations are very gladly received. Our safe deposit equipment is of the very latest type.
The price of our safe deposit boxes ranges from $2.00 up.
JOSIAH E. FERNALD, Pres.
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Buy Her a
Yardley Gift Case
AT
"DOVER DRUG"

For Service
WEBB'S GROCERY
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Christmas Headquarters For Men and Boys
Come in Now. You will find the Finest of Merchandise at Prices you can afford to Pay.
Frank W. Hanson Co., 432 Central Av.

Make NEALLEY'S DRY GOODS STORE your headquarters for useful Christmas Gifts
Always Reliable
F. J. FARLEY, 428 Central Avenue

We Carry Pyrex Ware
Casserole Dish, Teapot, Cake Pan, Pie Plate, Custard Cups, etc.
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Phœbe
(Sayornis phœbe)

Where: Eastern North America; casual in eastern Colorado and British Columbia; south in winter to eastern Mexico and Cuba.

Distinguishing features: Upper parts and breast dull olive-brown, fading slightly toward the tail; top and sides of head dark brown; lower parts dull yellowish-white, mixed with brown on the chin; quills brown tipped with dull white; tail brown, broad, and slightly forked; about 7 inches in length.

Like the American robin and bluebird, the phœbe is one of the first migrants northward in the spring. Though not as well known to all as their more conspicuous associates, the phœbes arrive early. The males generally find their breeding grounds first, and mating and nesting takes place early in April. The nest is neatly constructed, chiefly of moss, mixed with little mud pellets, occasionally a few feathers or interlaced twigs. Favorite nesting sites are under bridges and culverts, in barns, sheds, or frequently the porches, window sills, or eaves. In general it likes a sunny exposure near streams or ponds.

The four or five pure white eggs take about twelve days to hatch, the female performing the greater part of this duty. She is a diligent guardian and seldom leaves the nest to go any considerable distance. The young leave the nest in about two weeks and a second brood is generally raised throughout most of the range. The young are fed chiefly on insects, though the parents (known as flycatchers, bridge or barn pewees, and pewit flycatcher) live mainly on small beetles, moths, butterflies, and other so-called pests. They seem to be always hungry and looking for food, both on the wing and on the ground.

With considerate treatment the birds will come back year after year to the same place to nest. It would be difficult indeed to name any birds which do more good in a general way and less harm than the phœbes.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Beloved," in I John 3: 2 (Mrs. M. B. S.)—The word here is used as a noun, and is pronounced preferably in three syllables, *be-luv'-ed.*

Influence, influencing, affluence, affluently, Palestine (E. H.) — *In'-floo-ense; in'-floo-en-sing; af'-loo-ense; af-loo-ent-ly; Pal'-es-tine,* long *i* as in ice.

Acts (Mrs. H. W., who says she commonly hears the fifth book of the New Testament pronounced *ax*) —It should be, of course, *Akts.* (An unabridged dictionary would seem better for your purpose.)

Indefinite article "a" (Mrs. H. F. W.)—Always sounded as in *sofa* except when the name of the letter, or when emphatic, as, "I said I wanted *a* man, not two men."

A Quotation for Today

THE best preparation for the future is the present well seen to.
—R. W. LAMBERT.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Landlord Acts

Camberley, Eng.

IN THESE times it is helpful to know that kindly deeds are still as depression-proof as ever.

A young part-time teacher renting a cottage on her own, received a notice from her employers that under the new Economy Act salaries were being reduced.

Her landlord, on hearing of this, wrote her at once as follows: "I know, owing to the crisis, government and civil salaries have been cut, and briefly, I want you please to deduct at whatever rate per cent you have suffered, from your check for rent."

On calling, the landlord assured his tenant that this was to continue as long as the cut in salaries.

Other channels have also opened up, so that the teacher finds her supply is as abundant as ever, and also a wider vision has been gained of the brotherhood of man.

The Children's Corner

Billie Finds a Home

(Founded on Fact)

BILLIE was a little black and white kitten with big, golden eyes that asked everyone he met to take him home and love him. He was just a very small kitty, and he had wandered for so long that he couldn't remember ever doing anything except wander, but he felt, in a way that he couldn't understand, but which made his gold eyes glow with love and hope whenever anybody spoke to him, that he could make somebody happy with his love and his graceful kitten antics if he were only given half a chance. And so he wandered on and looked with pleading, inquiring eyes into every face he saw.

One morning Billie found himself near a big red brick building with big letters on the front spelling "Williamson School." Billie had never seen a school before, and he wasn't especially interested in it. But there were children playing all around the building, and Billie was interested in these children, because they were people, and they might be kind to him. First he sat down on the sidewalk and washed his face clean, and then, with his tail in the air and his eyes gleaming hopefully, he sauntered among the children, trying to make a friend. Some of the children stopped their play for a minute to stroke his head, and Billie purred his gratitude. But in the midst of all this happiness, something round whizzed through the air. Billie dodged between the legs of the boy who came running after it, and then he ran as hard as he could for the only shelter in sight—the schoolhouse.

It was a big building and Billie felt very small and alone as he padded softly down the quiet halls. A door was open into a room. The room was smaller than the long halls, and warmer. Billie walked in. Nothing was in the room except rows and rows of desks and seats. Up in front was a bigger desk, covered with books, except for a little place in the middle just big enough for a small cat.

When it was time for school to start and the children came into their schoolroom, they found a small black and white kitten lying in the middle of their teacher's desk. And Billie was awakened by a laugh, and opened his eyes to see children everywhere in the room. Billie liked all the children because some of them had petted him, so he blinked and purred in a friendly way, and then stood up and stretched himself. The laughter grew louder. But there was no sympathy or friendliness in the laugh, and Billie became uncertain and embarrassed. And then, as the laughter continued and everybody looked at him, he became afraid. But suddenly a little girl in the front row, who had not laughed so much as the rest, leaned forward and called lovingly, "Here, kitty." And Billie came and jumped into her lap. He felt safe in the little girl's arms no matter how many people were laughing at him, and he purred contentedly.

The teacher came over and stood looking down at Billie and the little girl, and the little girl hugged Billie and looked back at the teacher with eyes that begged for the kitten's happiness. Then the teacher turned to the room of laughing boys and girls and waited until there was silence. "This little kitten is very happy because he is warm and comfortable," she said. "He is a very thin little kitten and probably has no home. If you behave as well as he does, I think we may let him stay here and be happy until noon. But if he disturbs the room we must put him out. The happiness of the kitten lies with you. Will I have to put him out, or will you make it possible for me to let him stay here and be happy?"

There was no sound in the room except the purring of Billie. All morning he lay in the little girl's lap and purred and dozed, and all morning the children worked hard to be good enough so that Billie could stay there.

Billie woke up at noon when the little girl picked him up and joined the line of children that were ready to march out.

"Before we go," said the teacher, "I want to thank all of you for being so good this morning. The kitten owes his happy morning to your thoughtfulness and unselfishness—and hasn't it been fun to be good in order to make the kitten happy?"

Everyone nodded.

"Just remember," said the teacher, "that it's always more fun than anything else to make someone else happy. Now what are you going to do with the kitten, dear?" she went on, turning to the little girl who was still hugging Billie.

"I'm going to keep on making him happy," said the little girl. "I'm going to take him home and keep him, because I haven't any pet and Mother promised me one. I'm going to call him Billie, after the nickname of our school, so I'll remember how I got him. And I'm going to try to make him happy all the time. I hope you'll all come over to see him often, because you've made him happy, too."

Then the little line marched out. And that noon Billie had a fine meal, and then he sat in the little girl's lap until she went back to school. And when she came home at night he made her happy with his love and his graceful kitten antics, and his golden eyes glowed happily as he sat by the fireplace and purred.

In Lighter Vein

"Rearranged"

"Yesterday some acquaintances of mine decided to rearrange the furniture at my house."

"And where did they put the piano?"

"Back in the window at the Easy Credit Music Shoppe."—*Life.*

Aha!

"There was only one picture at the exhibition that I could look at—yours."

"Thanks, old fellow."

"There were so many people round the others."—*Gutierrez* (Madrid).

Safe Escape

"Were there cries of 'Author! Author!' when your play was produced?"

"Yes, but I was running too fast for them!"

"The Thinker" Explained

Bobby was a sore trial to his mother because of his slowness in getting dressed. He never seemed to remember where he had put this and that article of apparel.

On one occasion he was taken to a museum where he saw a reproduction of Rodin's "Le Penseur." His mother explained that the title meant "The Thinker."

Bobby studied the figure intently for a moment, and then said, "He's probably trying to think where he left his clothes."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon the Boss said-"Let's go over and play with Betty Ann a while—
But as it turned out, her big musical bear—
And mechanical duck—
And colored blocks-
Got more attention than she did—

Quotation Puzzle

By starting at the right circle, and tracing your way from one to the other, moving either up or down, right or left, but not diagonally, you will be able to spell out a familiar quotation. Quotation marks serve as clues.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

German Prices and the World

TO BE seen in perspective, Germany's latest move to lower her price levels by edict must be considered both as part of a world movement and as an attempt to meet the Reich's peculiar difficulties.

The decree of the Bruening Government making definite reductions in wages, prices and interest rates is in one sense an astounding performance. In its detailed regimentation of the individual it goes beyond anything undertaken even by Mussolini, and approaches the Soviet experiment. Only a remarkable sense of discipline among the German people makes it possible. One can easily imagine the uproar any such official "interference with personal liberty" would cause in the United States.

Yet under the unofficial ordering of economic pressure America is also making a retreat from higher price levels. Rents and wages and prices have come down in a more haphazard fashion, but they have come down. And in some degree the same thing has been happening pretty well around the world. One country has done it one way, another country another way. A large roster of nations headed by Great Britain have lowered their levels by going off the gold standard, something Germany is apparently seeking to avoid by the present decree. Italy and Russia have regulated prices by governmental fiat.

The movement has been world wide. But individual nations have also had individual reasons for climbing down from a higher price level. Generally, this has been a need to redress the balance of trade. Germany has a unique need because of the prospective drain of resumed reparations payments, which cannot be made in any permanent sense except by maintaining an excess of exports over imports. And exports can be increased only if Germany can sell more cheaply than her competitors.

The new edict seeks by a uniform 10 per cent reduction from present levels to give Germany a relative advantage in foreign trade. It will make exports cheaper and imports dearer.

In recent months Germany has done better than most countries toward maintaining export trade, so that for this year she is expected to rank as the greatest exporting nation. For the year her exports are expected to exceed imports by between 2,000,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 marks. The lower figure is roughly equal to her annuities under the Young plan. But she is paying also two-thirds as much on German bonds and has in addition a vast amount of private short-term debts to settle. The experts who are now meeting in Basel to examine Germany's plea for relief under the Young plan have accepted the German estimate of 12,000,000,000 marks for these obligations.

In the last six months Germany has paid off about 1,000,000,000 marks, or some $250,000,000 of these credits. The close relation between the amount of these payments and the value of German exports is apparent. At the present rate of payment, it would take six years to wipe out these private debts, even if nothing were paid on reparations. Probably all of them will not have to be paid. And possibly, by such measures as the present decree, Germany can increase her exports.

But it must be recognized by Germany's creditors—who are also her competitors for foreign trade—that ultimately an increase in debt payments means an increase in German exports. And when other nations lower their price levels or raise their tariffs, they are virtually refusing to accept payment, by making it difficult or impossible for her to export—that is, to pay. The problem of reparations involves not only the ability of Germany to pay, but the ability of her creditors to accept payment.

That "Something" in the House

THE current headline "Knitting Needles Give Women Jobs" brings many women to an abrupt pause with varying musings. "Knitting needles!" exclaims one. "When have I even seen a knitting needle!" While another of more recent maturity may ponder, perhaps reluctantly, that she never has learned to use these shining slivers of steel.

Yet here are the inescapable facts—that in the present situation, when for many employment seems difficult to find, the speedy fingers of a number of women have deftly lifted them from idleness into activity and usefulness, from want to comfort.

And, when all is said, it is truly quite simple. Skiers and skaters and winter sports enthusiasts generally, who are just emerging, need woolen caps and scarves, mittens and sweaters, as they ever have needed them. These women, living in a section where outdoor sports have a large following, got out their knitting and went systematically to work. The result of their labors will be gay scarlet caps atilt above ruddy complexions and bright sweaters that mark the figures fleeting over ice or snow.

Those deprived through no fault of their own of their usual occupations may ponder this homely instance and recall a certain woman of olden time who believed she was in the last extremity of dire straits. "What hast thou in thine house?" was the pertinent question asked her by the prophet Elijah. And it is recorded (I Kings 17:16) that her little, by trustful use and sharing, became a cruse of overflowing plenty.

As a matter of fact, every individual innately possesses something "in his house." It may not be skill in the handling of knitting needles—it might be making mince pies! But the privilege and opportunity alike are his to unearth his talent, bring it to the surface and direct it into logical and natural channels of service.

The Nobel Peace Awards

AWARD of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1931 to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House fame and to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will be very generally applauded. America has special reason to congratulate itself that the committee should have seen fit to bestow both divisions of the prize upon citizens of the United States for their efforts toward laying foundations of world-wide good will.

The awards evidently are recognitions not only of individuals, great as their work has been, but also of two leading peace organizations which they respectively head. Dr. Butler has accepted his share of the honor as a tribute to the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, of which he is president. Miss Addams, so widely known for her social welfare work, is in addition president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

From her settlement work Miss Addams a while ago told of the effects of fear which impelled individuals to do panicky, irresponsible things in dread of hunger before hunger appeared, and likened to this the effects of fear when nourished between one nation and another. "If we should be able to get fear out of our hearts, we would have made a tremendous beginning toward that international comity we all so very much desire," she said.

And Dr. Butler gave a cogent and constructive recipe for the removal of such fear when he spoke in Vienna last summer on "The Search for Security." Declaring that the most heavily armed nations are likely to find themselves the most insecure, he added:

> The path to security now lies through international understanding, through international coöperation, and through international action in the fields of trade and finance and as to all that promotes the health, comfort and satisfaction of mankind.

The present is the first occasion in more than a decade that two awards, and the only awards, have been made at once to residents of a single country. Twice an award has gone to Germany and another to France, as in the honoring of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and M. Aristide Briand, and last year one prize was given to Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, co-author of the Pact of Paris, while another went to Dr. Nathan Soederblom, Archbishop of Upsala and organizer of a Christian unity conference.

The fund from which the Nobel Prizes arise was established by Alfred Nobel, the discoverer of nitroglycerin and dynamite, who, seeing the havoc to which men turned his inventions, and knowing the constructive uses of which they were capable, felt a responsibility to throw his weight into the scale of peace. America has been credited—or debited—with a principal part in the development of machine-age civilization. Perhaps the Nobel award may remind America of a responsibility to throw its weight into the scale for peaceful and constructive use of the contributions it has made to modern living.

Cultured Gasoline

THE plain and fancy brands of gasoline which are entering the market bid fair to outdo the pickle industry in variety. Where once the motorist drew his machine up alongside the curb and called for five gallons of "gas," he calls today for a tankful of "forked lightning," or "orchid streak," or "blue spitfire," or something else which is supposed to push any "old bus" over the turnpike at a rate of speed and a facility of movement that no plain gasoline ever could hope to produce.

He backs up to an array of filling posts that resemble a denuded forest. Gasoline here to fit any pocketbook and more names for it than there are ingredients in an end-of-the-week stew. And the color schemes are not neglected. One may now have his favorite tint carried into his gasoline tank. Whether one's taste favors pink or green, blue or yellow, the chemist appears to be quite ready to meet it.

To top it all, the automobilist learns that he need no longer linger in out-of-the-way places while seeking assistance to start a balking car. He is told the new products not only start it instantly, but can keep it going for some time after the tank is empty.

Add to these refinements the possibility of scented gasoline, and the time may come when exhausts will fill the highways, not with carbon monoxide but with attar of roses. Then it may be said that gasoline is not only refined, but cultured.

A British Compromise in Australia

SIR PHILIP GAME, Governor of New South Wales—an Australian state larger than Texas—in agreeing last month to an increase in the Legislative Council, the upper chamber, at Sydney, has saved Great Britain from risk of being confronted with a minor Declaration of Independence. This agreement was with Mr. John T. Lang, Premier of New South Wales, who holds advanced views which have failed to commend themselves either to New South Wales's creditors abroad or to some of the more stable elements among its people at home.

Mr. Lang's controversy with Sir Philip Game, who as the State Governor represents British royalty, has raised issues twice before in regard to the New South Wales Legislative Council. At first Mr. Lang was for total abolition of the Council—and Sir Philip against. The local High Court last March enjoined such action except by a referendum to the population. Subsequently Sir Philip refused to agree to the appointment of forty additional legislative counselors demanded by Mr. Lang. The agreement now reached is a compromise. Mr. Lang's position is to be strengthened by twenty-five new supporters in the upper chamber, a body now comprising somewhat fewer than 100 members. On the other hand, the increase is not to be so large as to incapacitate the council from exercising its function as a brake upon extreme measures.

New South Wales is alone among the Australian states in having its second chamber composed of members nominated by the Crown and holding office for life. All the other Australian states except Queensland possess elected second chambers. Queensland gets on with a single legislative body. It may be that the New South Wales second chamber would have been a more useful body without the addition now made to it. But this is a question for the people of that state to settle for themselves. The electorate is on the basis of full manhood and womanhood suffrage and is fully competent to decide for itself the composition of its own Legislature. It has done wisely, therefore, in leaving Sir Philip Game and Mr. Lang to reach a settlement between themselves.

Canada's Railway Economy

IT HAS been necessary in this century to build railways in advance of Canada's immediate demands for transportation. Industrial development thus has been promoted across the Dominion. With competitive railway enterprise, however, came also a tendency toward extravagant duplication. There are fewer than 250 people for each mile of railway in Canada, as compared with 500 for every mile in the United States and 2000 a mile in Great Britain. A Canadian royal commission on railways and transportation has been appointed to study the situation. The commission includes experts from Great Britain and the United States, in addition to its eminent Canadian members.

When Canada resumed normal peace activities thirteen years ago, there were three Canadian transcontinental railways, privately owned. The Canadian Pacific Railway had long been established on a profitable basis. The Grand Trunk had expanded from a profitable eastern enterprise between Montreal and Chicago into a transcontinental system with a heavy annual deficit. The Canadian Northern had pushed eastward from the prairie provinces and westward through the Rocky Mountains to British Columbia, similarly without earning sufficient to meet annual obligations.

Rather than allow the defaulting companies to become bankrupt, the Government took over the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk railways. They were merged with the Intercolonial Railway in the Maritime Provinces and other government-owned lines to form the Canadian National system. Economies were made. Where there had been operating deficits, the Canadian National Railways began to produce a tidy surplus. In recent prosperous years, earnings exceeded operating expenses by $50,000,000.

Canada has had the opportunity of comparing the service of a publicly owned railroad with that of the privately owned Canadian Pacific Railway. Both roads have maintained high standards; but revenues have declined because traffic has decreased.

The reduction in traffic volume is doubtless only temporary. The Canadian transportation system has been built up, however, largely on the grain movement. The system, therefore, may have to be readjusted to meet world changes in production and distribution of wheat crops. In any case, the opinion is widely held in Canada that further substantial economies can be made without impairing the Canadian railway service. The possibility of merging the railways into one national system has been discussed, and the royal commission's recommendations are awaited with keen interest.

Editorial Notes

A pageant, however impressive, is soon forgotten. The enduring remainder of the George Washington Bicentennial will be the trees—at least 10,000,000 of them, the American Tree Association and the bicentennial committee expect—planted and dedicated to his memory. The father of his country would be pleased with that forest. It might remind the country that he was more interested in trees and their preservation than might be implied by a much-questioned story about a certain cherry tree and a little hatchet.

With the holiday rush comes the perennial plea of the post office for greater care in addressing mail. It is worth noting that there are twenty-eight Arlingtons and Washingtons, and twenty-seven Chesters, Marions, Salems and Troys in the United States. Several other names appear nearly as many times. A correct and legible state designation, apparently, is a very important part of the address.

Noteworthy accomplishment in making a little go a long way has been achieved by the combined effort of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. A new strain of popcorn has been produced which pops to twenty-six times its original volume. That corn has something to get puffed up about.

In view of the deadlock in the United States Senate over election of a president pro tempore, perhaps typewriter instructors of regular Republican tendencies will change the old familiar exercise to: "Now is no time for our good men to split up the vote of their party."

From a Venezuelan paper we learn that ". . . Austin Jalie was marching with an excess of velocity along the highway. . . . The rapidly rolling rider was released with a reprimand." The gentleman in question was riding a bicycle!

Anyway, 1931 will soon be turning the corner. Perhaps it will take business with it.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THAT well-known observer of political affairs, "Sam" Blythe, suggests in a Saturday Evening Post article that the period consumed in presidential elections be cut down. "If the politicians of this country," he writes, "—the leaders, so to speak, albeit they aren't leading much of anything at the moment—were really great politicians, they would hold their conventions in September next instead of June." Mr. Blythe is right in a measure. He usually is, though his fondness for cloaking his political sagacity within an envelopment of rollicking humor is apt to deter people from taking him seriously. If he would pontificate, as some political wiseacres of the daily press do, he would be read by perhaps one one-hundredth of his present following, but would be looked on as a pundit instead of a humorist.

Anyway, his suggestion is timely on the eve of the meeting next Tuesday of the Republican National Committee to fix the time and place of the convention. Doubtless the time will be June. Doubtless, too, the ticket will be Hoover and Curtis. Would a six weeks' campaign be advantageous to that ticket? I for one doubt it. The campaign against President Hoover has been in progress for three years. The dignity of his office, even more than the admitted inefficiency of the Republican press bureau, has prevented his adequate defense. He has been made the target of such savage and baseless political assaults as no President has ever had occasion to meet. His defenders in the Senate have been, to say the best of them, well-meaning but ineffective. As to the bureau of the Republican National Committee which should have met every challenge, its pronouncements have been so weak and piping that the electorate as a whole has been wholly unaware of them. Notwithstanding this, the general feeling is that the President is vastly stronger today than he was a year ago.

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Short, sharp and snappy campaigns usually operate to the advantage of a radical and spectacular ticket. It is generally believed that in 1896 Bryan would have carried the country six weeks after his nomination. Indeed, Mark Hanna declared this to be a fact, not in the midst of the campaign when he was trying to frighten big business into lavish contributions, but after all was over and he was contemplating his victory philosophically. In 1912, the first rush of Bull Moose enthusiasm would probably have carried Roosevelt over, but during the six months' pull, conservatism rallied and ended Progressive hopes. And there are not lacking political observers who believe that "Al" Smith's chances were better shortly after his nomination than after his nation-wide stumping tour and his adventures with the "raddio."

That the country as a whole could well dispense with a four months' campaign—particularly in this year of economic stress—is, however, indubitable. But the two committees will doubtless fix June as the time for presenting their candidates and their policies to the people. President Hoover will, presumably, be furnished with a capable and disciplined body of champions, and the four months' campaign will be all to his advantage.

Presumably one, if not both, of the conventions will be held in Chicago. If times were more propitious there would be a strenuous effort to take the Democratic gathering to San Francisco, but in this year of economies railroad fares are to be taken into consideration. The Democrats, incidentally, will again be exposed to the temptation of selling their convention to the highest bidder. In 1928, the liberality of Jesse Jones, backed by the subscriptions of citizens of Houston, Texas, took the convention to that distant point at a cost of some $250,000 to the guarantors. Houston was not greatly pleased with its investment. The convention crowds were not great spenders. Tens of thousands of miniature cotton bales, horned toads and other souvenirs remained in the hands of the peddlers who made the approach to the convention hall resemble a country fair.

This year the debt of the Democratic National Committee is double the proportions of 1928, and held largely by John J. Raskob and his friends. It is more than doubtful whether any city will be eager to offer even half of this amount for the honor, while the thought that payment shall be made by the simple device of adopting a wet platform and nominating a wet ticket is rousing Democratic wrath in the dry and no longer solid South.

The Republican Committee is first to meet and the location of that party's convention will doubtless be determined next week. The selection is not complicated by any necessity of meeting a debt, and as the nominees are pretty well determined, political considerations will have little weight. Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Atlantic City are all in the running. The notion of holding a convention in a resort like Atlantic City is a novel one, but the hotel accommodations, no less than the probable coolness, may appeal to the committeemen. In such event the ticket would probably go down in history as "the Board-Walk ticket."

Notes From New Delhi

The Simla-To-Delhi Trek THE Government of India has returned from Simla, the summer capital, to New Delhi, the winter one, and the question is again being asked if the trek has been made for the last time. For many years there has been a controversy in India as to the expediency of this annual move between the Punjab plains and the Himalayan mountains, and strong pressure has been exerted that the exodus should be discontinued in the interests of economy. Originally, when New Delhi was being built as the new capital, it was thought that it would make an all-year residential city. Various conditions operate against this possibility, notably the shortage of water and the severity of the heat.

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Officials' Pay Reduced With a view to effecting economies the Viceroy of India, Lord Willingdon, abandoned a state entry into New Delhi, taking up his residence at Viceregal House without ostentation. This is in keeping with the Viceroy's recent action of forgoing 20 per cent of his salary as a contribution to an economy policy urged by the Government. His example has been followed by other highly placed officials in India, including the Commander in Chief of the Army, Sir Philip Chetwode; the Governor of the Punjab, Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, and members of the Viceroy's Executive Council, each of whom has surrendered 15 per cent of his salary. In addition to these voluntary cuts in salaries, all civilians and officials are receiving lower salaries as a consequence of government economy measures.

* * *

Post Card For Air Mail In introducing a special air mail post card the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs in India says that, so far as he is aware, it is the first of its kind in the world. The card sells for four annas—about five cents—which includes the air mail surcharge and the foreign postage from any place in India and Burma. The idea of an air mail card originated in commercial circles in Calcutta, and the opinion is expressed that it will stimulate air mail traffic and increase postal revenues.

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Brigand Beg In Captivity It is understood here that Ibrahim Beg, the "Robin Hood" of central Asia, is now in prison at Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Turkestan, following his capture by Soviet authorities. Despite the fact that he has harassed the Soviet borders for many months, it is thought unlikely that he will pay the extreme penalty for his activities; it is rather hoped, in Russian circles, that he will be induced to use his influence in the interests of Soviet stabilization. Reliable advices received here, however, suggest this as being very unlikely, as Beg has been strongly opposed to Soviet policy for several years. Indeed, there has been a constant danger that he would embroil Afghanistan with Russia as a result of some of his border exploits.

* * *

Many Monkeys In Delhi Monkeys are being eliminated from Delhi at the present time under contract, but there are evidences in the Chandni Chauk—the Street of Silver—that they continue to infest the city in large numbers. Protected by religious sanctions, these monkeys have become a veritable nuisance in the bazaars, where they purloin various foods with great enthusiasm. Their happiest hunting ground, however, is the vast open space that lies between the Jami Masjid and the river. Despite the fact that this area is intersected with busy traffic arteries, the monkeys swarm about the locality in great numbers, finding scope for their playful tendencies in groups of trees which dot the district. The contractor who has guaranteed to clear the city of monkeys within the next few years has taken a difficult job, for a census of Delhi's monkey population would reveal a huge number.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

To Aid Prisoners' Families

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In other years many of your readers have helped me to face the problem and lift the shadow that darkens the cheerless homes of our prisoners' families at the Christmas season.

Innocent women and little children have to pay the penalty for the man's wrong doing. My work throughout the country has brought me into close contact with thousands of these. I have found the children scantily clad and many times almost starving, and the women ready to break down under an impossibly heavy burden.

In asking for help for them at this time, I want our friends to remember that although much has been said of the gangsters and racketeers, the men we are aiding are of a very different type—patiently learning their lesson—and their families are thoroughly worthy and desperately in need of assistance.

Shoes, toys, clothing and money will be most welcome. Please send all gifts to Mrs. Ballington Booth, the Volunteers of America, 34 West Twenty-eighth Street, New York City.

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

New York, N. Y.

When Is War Not War?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the November 16 issue of The Christian Science Monitor, in the editorial, "Japan and the Nine Power Pact," I find the following:

> Fighting is in progress in Manchuria without involving any declaration of war between the two sovereign bodies affected or any severance of diplomatic relations. Such an extraordinary situation has befogged the straight-cut terminology of world agreements regarding peace. But the trouble cannot escape the attention of the nations under the Nine Power Pact.

If the sentences just quoted represent an actual condition which confronts the League Council now meeting at Paris, it seems to me that "the straight-cut terminology of world agreements regarding peace" need not be "befogged" another twenty-four hours. In corroboration of the foregoing, the following is offered from Theodore Roosevelt's "Fear God and Take Your Own Part" (pages 231, 232):

> A quarter of the wars of history have been entered into and carried through without preliminary declaration of war and often without any declaration of war whatever. The seizure of the leading seaport city of another country, the engagement and defeat of the troops of that country, and the retention of the territory thus occupied for a number of months constitutes war.

If we remember correctly, the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 commenced without the least preliminary declaration of war when, "like a bolt from the blue," the firing upon and sinking of a Russian warship heralded that hostilities had commenced. Under such circumstances, to say that war is war when two belligerents are dealing only with each other but that war is something else when it becomes necessary to deal with the same situation in an international capacity is (to quote Mr. Roosevelt again) "a mere play upon words," and is precisely like calling a spade a spade in one instance and calling the same tool in another instance "an elongated implement for the excavation of terra firma."

Far from being offered in a spirit of criticism, the foregoing is written in highest appreciation of the Monitor's editorial for so clearly presenting the situation and thus affording the collective thinking of the world an opportunity of crystallizing and defining the issue.

Boston, Mass. CLAUDE E. SAUNIER.

On Drinking—Then and Now

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On making a trip through North and South Carolina and going to ten or twelve towns that I visited thirty years ago, I have seen a great change for the better. In places where I saw a lot of "drunks" then, I did not see any during my trip. I did not hear a word said about drinking and not even a joke about it. Such a difference in thirty years I would hardly have believed.

Last Fourth of July I saw only one man drinking in the city of Atlanta. Of course, it is a small place, but sometimes we forget the things that happened a long time ago.

Atlanta, Ga. W. D. THOMAS.